CANNON SCORES VICTOR MURDOCK

And the Other Insurgents in Address at Winfield, Kas,—In Tilt With Pinchot Last Night.

Winfield, Kar., July 16.-Joseph G. Cannon made his defense today in an address at the Chautanqua here. "Uncle Joe" said the tariff law was a good measure; that the rules of the House, far from being iniquitous, were merely a procedure to prevent chaos; and that the insurgents, particularly Victor Murdock, were paving the way for Democratic victory, and were also Ignorant and seekers after publicity. Debate With Pinchot.

Kansas City, Mo., July 16.—Gifford :Pinchot and Spoaker Joseph G. Cannon ongaged in an extemporaneous debate upon the subject of conservation before the Knife and Fork club last night. While each gave expression to the highest personal regard for the other and both agreed that conservation of the natural resources should church at Roscoe, Ill.; Herbert Quick, be encouraged, they differed on the question who was the father of con-

that the late J. W. Powell, at one time director of the government geological survey, deserved the honor, but Mr. Pinchot asserted that Theo dore Roosevelt was the father of con-

PRESS APPEAL TO **CRIPPEN'S TYPIST**

European Papers Call on Miss Le Neve to Reveal Doctor's Whereabouts.

INT UNITED PRESENT London, July 16.-The newspapers have issued an appeal to Miss Le Nove, Dr. Crippen's typist, with whom he is believed to have cloped, urging her to come out of hiding and to re-

First Wife May Be Victim. New York, July 16,-It was discovored in this city that 'mysterious circumstances surrounded the death of Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen's first wife as well as that of his second. Helle Elmore, whose dismembered body was found in a London cellar. A search was made of the steamship Lusitania when she reached at this port for Crippen, but it was without

May Face Two Charges.

It has not been generally known that Doctor Crippen was married before he wedded the actress whose corpse was found buried in quicklime beneath their home in England. But he was, and the manner of his original bride's death is being looked into. He may have two charges to face if he is ever captured.

There was located in Winfield, L L. W. R. Bell, a brother-in-law of the missing dentist. Mr. Bell is not now and never has been satisfied with the reports that Doctor Crippen gave of the death of Mrs. Crippen No. 1, who was Bell's sister, and he has set to work the authorities of several American cities to probe the circumstances of her passing.

It appears that the first Mrs. Crip-

Belleve Crippen in France.

London, July 16 .- Notwithstanding the extraordinary efforts of the police there is no trace of the whereabouts of Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen or Miss Le Neve, Crippen's intimates believe that he is in France and will commit suicide if his capture is imminent.

The dismembered remains are known to be a woman's, but the examination leaves the cause of death obscure. Search for the dealer who sold the doctor the guicklime proved fruitless.

Body Was Dissected.

Professor Papper, conductor of the examination, deemed it admissable to take away several portlens of the internal organs to determine whother death was due to poissining or asphysia. There is a suggestion that the woman was smothered while unleep or that "a nacklet" may have been tightly would around her neck to destroy any trace of strangulation. INTERNAT'L PLAY Whoever dissected her limbs had full knowledge of anatomy.

ENDS 13TH YEAR AS COMPTROLLER

Robert J. Tracewell Has Broken All Records With One Exception For Continuous Bervice.

INCREMENT OF THE GARREST AL The exception is in the case of Joseph Anderson of Tonnessee, the first comptroller, who served continuously for twenty-one years.

ILLINOIS MURDERER GOT FIFTEEN YEARS

Gordon Johnson Sentenced For Slay ing His Brother Feb. 21.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL HAS BEEN PROPOSED

University Pastors' Association of Madison Plan For Unique Gathering,

Madison, Wis., July 16,-The University Pastors' association has taken steps to establish an interdenominational summer school of religion at Madison, with headquarters at the University Y. M. C. A. building. To this ead a course of lectures by Raymond Robins, Chicago sociologist, and conferences on country life, with specinl reference to social conditions and rural churches, has been arranged to he held next week, beginning Monday ovening.

The following men will discuss the latter subject: Down L. B. Reber of the university extension division; C. I. Galpin, Buntist university paster; Rev. Frank M. Sheldon, general superintendent of the Wisconsin Congregutional association; Rev. E. L. Dowd, of a successful community editor of Farm and Fireside; W. L. Balley, instructor in political science ervation.

Mr. Cannon, who spoke first, said
hat the late I W Daniel Parish and R. H. Edwards, Congregational Uni-

Ministers throughout the state have been invited to attend the conference next week. This summer school will not in any sense run counter to the summer school in ethics now being conducted at the university, but is designed to supplement the ethical instruction there given by addresses and discussions on religious work.

CUMBERLAND GIRL WAS BOUND TO WED

Stanhed by One Lover, Miss Anna NEWS FORECAST FOR Montefusco Does Not Allow In-Juries to Stop Wedding.

Cumberland, Wis., July 16.—Miss Anna Montefusco and Salvatore Gargaro were married here yesterday The bride is the sixteen year old girl upon whom Emil Callone, a young farmer made a murderous assault last week, slashing her with a razer because she preferred to marry Gar-garo instead of Callone. Miss Montefusco, although seriously injured would not postpone the wedding. Young Callone is still at large.

INDIANS GOT BOOZE; ARREST SALOON MAN

Nine Washburn Liegor Dealers Ar rected by U. S. Marshal For Selfing to Red Men.

having sold liquor to Indicas from Odanah inal Itod Clife reservations.

COMMITTED SUICIDE AT GRAVE OF WIFE

Milwaukee Man, Despondent Over Death of Spouse, Ends His Own Life. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

It appears that the first Mrs. Crip-pen—Charlotto Jano Bell of New York, she was—had a premonition of months ago, Charles W. Nebel com-contest for Governor, with four leaddeath that was altogether too strong mitted suicide in Forest Home comeding aspirants in the race, is exceeding-

THREE KILLED WHEN DYNAMITE EXPLODES

Blast in French Tunnel May Also Re sult Fatally for Five Others. Inv Associatio Phosa.

Perpignan, France, July 16.—A Dy-number explosion today idiled three and fatally injured five other work men employeed in the construction of the Trans-Pyprenness tunnel.

Miss Rose S. Williams of Beleit was visitor here today. Mrs. L. J. Kramer of Rochelle is

visiting in the city. -Miss Pauline Knoff of Aladdin, Wyoming, has arrived for a few week's visit with her aunt, Mrs Herman Knoff.

Ottowa Cricket Club Enroute For New York to Inaugurate Series of Great Matches.

[RPECIAL TO THE CARETTE,]

Oftawa, Ont., July 16.—With the departure today of the Oftawa Cricket Chib eleven for New York the first step is taken towards the establishment. Other conventions of the week that ment of a series of international include the meetings of the Associatwasnington, D. C., July 16.—Robert | mont of a series of international of Association of the Association of about two weeks, playing in Balti-more, Philadelphia, New York and other cricket centres on the American Rapid Chy, no. 1997 (2018)

WELL KNOWN RACINE CO. EDUCATOR PASSED AWAY

William W. Rowland, Attorney, and at One Time Instructor at Beloit College, is Dead.

INT UNITED PRESS. Racine, Wis, July 16.—William W



ON HIS ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

THE COMING WEEK

President Taft Starts Monday On Ten Days' Cruise Along Maine Coast -A. O. H. Convention At Portland, Ore.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, D. C. July 16-President Taft will extend the ten days' vacation now ended by taking a ten days' cruise on the yacht Mayflower. beginning Monday. Accompanied by all the members of his immediate family, by his brother, Horace D. Taft, and by as many friends as the limited quarters of the Mayflower will accomodate, the President will sail up the north coast as far as Par Harbor. stopping at several other resorts and points of interest on the way,

Purmant to the call of Governor Washburn, Wis, unly 16.—Nine such that the beautiful and the call is to season as a such that the beautiful and the call is to season as named in the call is to season as named in the call is to the fee insurance rating board. law and to enact such other legislation as will prevent a combination or trust fire insurance companies.

Four days after the special seasion primary election will nominate a State ticket and members of the legislature, one United States senator and sixteen members of Congress. Nominations are equivalent to election. Seven of the sixteen congressman have opposition. United States Sensthery at the side of his wife's grave II spirited. Constitutional Problibinaring maneuvers under the direction Nearly Fifty Sail and Power Yachts of this morning.

Nearly Fifty Sail and Power Yachts of the national government, were because of the national government, were because of the national government.

issue of the campaign. An assembly convention of the Revoltion and will continue for the next publicans of Oregon will meet in Portition and will continue for the next publicans of Oregon will meet in Portition and will continue for the next publicans of Oregon will meet in Portition and will continue for the next publicans. land to formulate a party platform troops and several thousand members and decide upon a State ticket to be of the National Guard of Colorado, recommended for nomination at the Wyoming and nearby States are to primaries next Soptember. Interest take part, conters chiefly upon the probable nominee for governor, but owing to the number of names mentioned in connection with the nomination it is HAMILTON VOSE difficult to make an accurate forecost us to the assemblys choice.

Friday is the day chosen for the formal opening of the new international bridge across the Rio Grande River between Brownsville, Texas, and Matamoras, The completion of this bridge establishes a new gateway between the United States and Mexico and a new international route between St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans American contros and the City of ship at La Crosse today, J. P. Bake Memphis, Houston, Dallas and other

A special session of the Nicaraguan consider a large foreign loan and the reorganization of the monetary sys-The proceedings of the congress AT THE WICKETS will interest in view of the present ravolutionary disturbances in Nicara

> Beginning Monday the city or Port land, Ore, will be the meeca for hundreds of Irish-Americans from all section of the country. The occusion will be the national convention of the

CLOUDBURST CAUSES \$2,000,000 DAMAGE

Boveral Counties in Western Kentucky Suffer Great Loss,

[BY ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

the position the night of February 21st, last.

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THREE THOUSAND IN CHESTER PAGEANT

Eight Great Episodes in History of Presented Next Week.

London, July 16.-With three thouse and performers engaged to take part. the historical pageant to be given at Chester next week promises to be the chester notable affair of its kind in re-cent years. The program is to in-clude eight episodes ranging from A. D. 78 to the slege of Chester and the visit of King Charles in 1645.

CHESS EXPERTS AT HAMBURG, GERMANY

Congress Of Germans Players Began Today And International Tourney Opens On Monday.

IRPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.1 Hamburg, July 16-The seventeenth annual congress of the German Chess Association began here today, to be the great international tournament, in | ca, have assembled in Brussels to take onvenes the Democrats of Texas in a the latter contest the participants will part in the annual championship coninclude Marshall, Capablanca, Jano-wski, Telchmann, Schlechter, Tar-rasch and other famous chess mass gin tomorrow and continue through

> CROW CREEK RESERVATION PUT-IN-BAY READY ARMY MANEUVERS ON THE

INPRCIAL TO THE CARETTE. Cheyenne, Wyo., July 16-Extensive

gun today on the Crow Creek reser

GOLF CHAMPION

Milwaukee Man Victor in the Finals at La Crosse Today—J. P. Baker in Third Flight Finals.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Lat Crosse, Wisa, July 16,--- by defeating 11, 8, Hadfield of the Blue Mounds club, Hamilton Vose of Milwankee won the state golf champlon-



of Janesville is matched with E. B. Veech of Sheboygin in the Third flight finals. H. M. Hoslek of the tanesville club was defeated in the finds of the second flight consolution COLORADO GETS ONE went yesterday.

NEW YORK POLES WILL CELEBRATE TOMORROW

THY ABSOCIATED PRESS.1 New York July 16-The Polish re sidents of New York city and its ylcintiy have made great preparations

NOTABLE WEDDING NEAR PHILADELPHIA

Miss Priscilla Toland Today Became Bride of Son of American Ambassador to France.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Philadelphia, July 16.—Many prom ment society persons Journeyed today to White Marsh to attend the wedding of Miss Priscilla Toland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Date Toland, and Gaspar Griswold Bacon, son of the American Ambassador to France, and Mrs. Robert Bacon. The ceremony took place at the country home of the bride's parents and was followed by an elaborate outdoor reception,

BRUSSELS HOLDING A BICYCLE MEET

Fleet Racers From Many Countries Will Compete in Races at the Beigian Capital.

Brussels, July 16 .- Nearly Iwo-score of the world's fleetest bleycle racers, followed on Moaday by the opening of Including several bailing from Ameri-

FOR BIG REGATTA

All Sizes Are Already on the Scene,

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Put-in-Bay, O., July 16,-With a fleet of nearly fifty in the bay today, sail and power yachts of all sizes, rigs and descriptions, and a number of more known to be on the way from the var-lons parts along the lakes, it looks as Lake Yachting Association would rive al, if not eclipse, the most successful meets held in previous years. The regatta will be ushered in Monday afternoon with a race for Class C enthouse and H-footers, over a triang-ular course, 14 miles to the leg.

MISTOOK CARBOLIC ACID FOR MEDICINE

Mrs. Adam Smith of Tomah Dead As Result of Taking Acid Instead of Regular Medicine.

INT UNITED PRESS.1 Tomali, Wis., July 16.—Mrs. Adam Smith is dead as the result of taking a small dose of carbolic acid instead of the medicine she has been taking

HEAVINESS SHOWN IN TRADING TODAY

Tendency Toward Lower Prices and Heavy Tones on New York

INVESTED PREAM 1 10 10 New York, July 16,-The stock market opened with a tendency toward lower prices and after lifteen minutes a generally heavy tone prevailed.

MORE IN CONGRESS

On the Basis of Her Increased Population and New Representativo May Be a Woman. [BY ENITED PRESS.]

HORRIBLE CRIME OF DRUG-CRAZED NEGRO

Killed Three, Wounded Three Others, Then Killed Him-

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Tampa, Florida, July 16.-While crazed with drugs, Will Ellison, a negro, last night killed three persons, badly wounded three others, and thou killed himself. His outbreak started In a church where he shot and killed Itov. Jesse W. Avery. A panic fol-lowed and a number of women and children were knocked and trumpled

NO MORE LIGHT ON CHICAGO TRAGEDY

Inquest Over Body of C. W. Rigdon Adjourned-Victim of His Revolver Hovers Between Life and Death.

Chicago, III., July 16.—The inquest over the body of C. W. Rigdon who committed suicide in John C. Fetzer's office after seriously wounding Mrs. Emma Deufex, has been postponed un-til July 28. The police have accompractically nothing as to the motive and events leading up to the

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.I Chicago, July 16.

Cattle. Cattle receipts, 300. Market, steady.

Весусы, 5.306 8,60. Cows and heliers, 2.7546.85. Western, 4.154r6.60, Calves, 0.75@8.50. Stockers and feeders, 3.60@5.75.

Hog receipts, 8,000. Light, 8.00479.00. Heavy, 8.20418.75. Mixed, 8.50419.00. Pigs, 8.60@9.00. Rough, 8,20078.25. Sheep

Sheep receipts, 2,000,

Market, lower. Westorn, 2.50@4.35. Natives, 2.55474.35. Lambs, 4.50407.00, July-Opening 1,08; high, 1,19; low, 1.08; Closing, 1.0934.

Sept.—Opening, 1.0044; high, 1.081/s; low, 1.0576; closing 1.0774. Dec.—Opening, 10714, high, 1.09%; low, 1.075; closing, 1.09%; Rye. Closing-774778. Barley,

Closing-76@78. Corn July-59%. Sept.—61 19. Dec.—58%.

July-1114. Sept.-39%.

Poultry. Turkeys-17.

Dec.-10%.

Butter. Creamery—28 Dairy—26. New Potatoes-64@65. Eggs-17.

Live Stock.

Live Stock,

Chicago, July 15.

CATTLE—Good to choice beeves, \$1,7500 and the same number on the third fancy yearlings, \$5,7547.35; common to far beeves, \$5,2547.35; common to fancy yearlings, \$5,7547.30; common to fancy yearlings, \$5,7547.30; common to fancy yearlings, \$5,7547.30; common to good calves, \$1,7647.5.25; canner bulls, \$2,5047.30; fair to good calves, \$6,0047.76; good to choice beef cows \$4,7647.5.25; canner bulls, \$2,5047.30; fair to good calves, \$6,0047.76; good to choice calves, \$4,0047.76; good to choice beef cows, \$4,0047.75; inferior killers, \$3,7547.75; common to good cutters, \$3,0047.00; inferior to good cutters, \$1,0047.00; i 14.00(4.75; inferior sitters, 35.50(15.05); common to good centers, 13.00(15.05); inferior in filtrary, the family dinning room to good centers, 12.00(15.06); good beef and a very wide last running through heiters, 15.00(15.06); butcher bulls, 14.750(15.06); bologna bulls, 14.00(14.06); bologna bulls, 14.

1fOGS—Good to prime heavy, \$3.5008.90; somely fired, althought not over-furd-good to prime inclum-weight butchers, \$4.5078.70; fair to good mixed, \$4.078.75; ished. The general color scheme in common to good light mixed, \$4.7535.00; decorations, carpotings and furniture fair to fancy light, \$2,9072.05; heavy packing nows, \$2,2073.80; pigs, 90 to 140, ths., \$3,0079.10. heavy is old gold and rore.

Janesville, Wis., July 12. Enr corn-\$11@\$17, Feed Corn and oats—\$27@\$28. Standard middlings—\$26@\$27.

Oil Monis-\$2.00 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Hay-\$1366\$14. Rye and Barley. Rye-75c for 60 lbs.

Barley-60c. Butter and Eggs Creamery butter—281/c. Fresh butter—23c6r25c. Eggs, fresh—16c@17c.

Plums-\$2,006c\$2.25 Tomatoes-\$1.25@\$1.40 Poultry Market, Live fewls are quoted at the local

market as follows: Old chickens-121/4c. Springers-18c. Turkeys-17c allve. Hone.

Hogs-Different grades, \$8.50@\$9. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$4.5000\$5.50. Eigin Butter Market. Eigin, Ill., July 12.—Hutter firm at Output for the week, 1,076,331

Housework a Noble Occupation. When properly practised, house

MRS. EDDY IS IN **NINETIETH YEAR**

FOUNDER OF "SCIENCE" SPENT DAY QUIETLY

HEALTH IS FAIRLY GOOD

When Her Advanced Age is Taken into Consideration-No Visitors Allowed To See Her

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boston, Mass., July 16-Mrs Mary linker . Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, entered upon her ninetioth year today, apparently in fair health and vigor considering her age. The old lady spent the day quietly at her henutiful home at Chestuut Hill and the fact that it was her birthday causd no material change in the routine of her restful and secluded life. There was no public reception and even her closest friends did not call upon her, knowing that it would be contrary to Mrs. Eddy's wishes. Of course that did not provent her numerous friends and admirers from sending loads of the most beautiful flowers with their best wishes and in the course of the day hundreds of letters and telegrams of congratulation poured in from all parts of the country.

In accordance with her daily custom Mrs. Eddy rose shortly after six tragedy. Mrs. Deufex hovers between o'clock and an hour later partock of life and death at a local hospital and her simple breakfast. She spend the as her mind is apparently blank, she greater part of the forenoon reading has ben unable to shed any light on the mystery. Shortly after dinner the old lady took her constitutional drive which lasted one hour and after her return she devoted a few hours to correspon-dence and other business, in her bright and chearful study, where her two secretaries took her dictations and worked under her direction.

The home which Mrs. Eddy now oc cupies, is an ideal place, beautifully located, surrounded by magnificent shade trees which screen the house from view and by lawns, shrubs and flawerbeds pleasing and restful to the eye. During her former residence in Boston Mrs. Eddy occupied less desirable quarters in the denser populated districts of the city. In 1889, feeling the desire to retire into resiful surroundings, Mrs. Eddy removed to the charming estate named Plea View which seh had acquired gradually in previous years in Con-cord, N. H. There is was that Mrs. Eddy for the last time appeared in public address the twelve thousand Christian Scientists who had made a oligrimage to her home in Pleasant View during the summer of 1903, Mrs Eddy spoke to them for a few minutes from the balcony of her house, but since then she has made it a strict rule to deny hereself to pligrims and distors in general,

Her present home, which she occupled since she left Conevord in 1908. includes about twelve acres, part of which formerly constituted the Dupee estate in Newton. That property was later bought by R. Ashton Lawrence, n Boston banker, who made the place his home until untimely death in a railroad accident in 1905. After his the imposing mansion which cost \$100,000, remained vacant for several years until it was bought for Mrs. Eddy. The house was thorough-ly remodelled at a cost of more than \$100,000, additional ground along Old Orchard Road was acquired and the estate dounded but to its present

The house stands lack form Bacon street about one thousand yards. There is a deep, semi-circular drive-way on each side of the lawn. The mansion itself is sheltered by magnificent trees, it contains about twenty-five rooms and is a marvel of architertural skill. The entrance is through

somely fitted, althought not over-furn-ished. The general color scheme in

Mrs. Eddy's private apartments, where she spends much of her time, are richly decorated and furnished THE JANESVILLE MARKETS, but more comfortable than magnifieent. Directly in front of her boudoir is a noiseless electric elevator, by means of which Mrs. Eddy can easily reach the dluning room or the rooms on the third floor. Her own rooms are furnished in exculsite taste and perfect in every respect so far as com-fort and restfulness are concerned. The rooms can be dighted by gas or elec-tricity and communicate with a wide Iron balcony upon which Mrs. Eddy often takes an airing in the evoling. The rooms of her secretaries and ether attendants are on the top floor. The greben and the laundry are localet in the basement.

MAY STRIKE WITHIN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS

That is Prophecy of Chairman Smith of Joint Committee of Ponnsylvania Rallroad Men.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Philadelphia, Pa., July 16,-Representatives of the conductors and trainmen of the Pennsylvania railroad who are considering the question of order-ing a strike on the vast system of that company, went in secret session at 9 A. M. today. George M. Smith, chairman of the joint committee, statwork is as noble an occupation as any od that indications point to a strike girl or woman can undertake,—Ethei within 48 hours. If it is called it will directly affect 25,000 men.



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Dulness of Country Life. Owing to the general decay of the old English country fairs and feats, of which the dates were for centuries as familiar as those of Lady day or Michaelmas, life in many country districts has probably been duller during the past half century than it over was

Smith every morning, don't get the will not make a lasting impression notion into your head that his wife upon the public mind. A laugh today knows about all the attractive articles may develop into a frown of disgust you have to sell. Sho expects you to tomorrow. Money spent on freak adjust her know about them in the columns of the local newspaper.

HOMECOMING OF THE SEVENTH-DAY CHURCH

Church at Milton Junction Held Its Annual Reunion Last Saturday and Sunday, [MPECIAL TO THE GAENTIN.]

Milton Junction, July 16.—The Homecoming of the Seventh-Day Baptist church was held here last Saturday and Sunday and despite the heat the second floor of the Hotel Eurand the fact that it was the busy sear rope. I used to visit Monte Carlo with the farmers, it was very well attended. Saturday their usual services were held in the morning and in the afternoon they went to Clear Lake where ten received the ordinance of baptism by Paster Bond. nance of baptism by Paster Hond, These will be admitted to the church an excursion and went to bed with take place at Oregon, Wis. from the followship Sunday, together with some after the sunday, together with some of Mrs. Keenan, soon after the others who will be received by letter. Sunday the reunion dinner was sorved in the basement of the church,

about one hundred and seventy guests being present.
Following the dinner an enjoyable program was given. It was opened by scripture reading and prayer by non- piece of glass through which the canresident members. Deacon A. B. West gave the address of Welcome and Fay B. Coon, of Whitewater made the response. Miss Mabel West, in speaking on "A Seventh-Day Baptist church in a Large City," told in a pleasing manner of her attendance for a year

at the church in New York City. Dr. D. W. Tickner was to have spoken The Place of the Sabbath in the Life of a Lone Sabbath Keeper," was unable to be present and Rev. Bond, read his address. Mrs. Scott rendered a very plensing solo and an original story, "Matter of Conscience," was read by Fred Alasworth of Monroe, Letters from absent friends were road and personal messages from nonresident members were given. The program closed with a hynn sung by the entire company. A photograph of

the scene was taken. Wednesday evening Mrs. H. E. Schrader and daughters, Ruth and Ira. started for Luvern, Minn., for a visit. Mrs. Schrader has two brothers and the ends of his mustache and when two sisters. Their families residing he made his play and placed his

Desconess Mary Livingston is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Will Living-

Mrs. James Cage visited her sister in Janesvillo Monday.
Mrs. Will Williams and children

nove to Helalt this week where Mr. Williams is in insiness. Mrs. Henry Williams is entertainng her cousin, Mrs. Lizzie Hurdick

from Alfred, N. Y. Rox Burdick is holping Frank Max-

well make hay. Helen Cettrel is camping at Charlie Bluff this week, a guest of Mrs. Will Mrs. Holston and class gave a very

pleasant surprise on Burnico Miles one of the members of the class, Wednesday evening, ice cream and wafers rore served and a general good time onfoyed.

Monday evening Mrs. A. J. C. Bond and daughters, left for a visit in Virginta, where her parents reside, she will later be joined by her husband who goes there to attend the general I did not tell him of my vision of

Dr. Geo. Coon and Orville Crandall dream. have commenced the orection of a cuttage at Charlie Blur.

this wook, Mrs. Pixley of Janesville, is spend-

Ed. Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bliss and

Charles Gage and family were guests of James Cage Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Carr had a stroke of paralysis this morning.

Mrs. Frederick Dolos Manfort of St. Paul, Minn., who has been a guest of her cousin. Dr. A. S. Maxson, returned to her home Saturday.

NEW GLARUS,
New Glarus, July 16,—James A. numbers and went to Monto Carlo to Gross and David Zimmerman have replay them, turned home from a business trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Freeport, did not put a silver piece on the They were inspecting banks to get table. ideas for the new Citizens' bank here. Peter Klassey, Jr., and Henry Stuessy, Jr., wont to Mankato, Minn., Atra. John Stuossy.

Jacob Frick went to Minnesota on Wednesday to look after his land in- prised and became so nervous that I torosts there.

fow days but is slowly recovering. Henry Stuessy, Sr., is making a business trip to Chicago and other

points.
Ben Treat of Monroe was here yes terday, coming in his suto.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, July 16.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamilton who have been here from Chicago for a week, went to Janesville on Friday to make a short stay with Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Nuzum. The W. C. T. U. held a picnic meet-ing in the City park on Wednesday

ovening and report a line time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Mitchell were the poor soul of passengers to Camp Douglas on Friday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Cora

Mesdames C. D. and G. B. Wooster nd Miss Wooster were passengers to Beloit Friday. Mrs. W. R. Skinner went to Delu-

van on Friday for a short stay with her son Roger, Mrs. George Pope, of Spring Green, is visiting the family of Jas. McKen-

Mrs. Atwood Stewart of Edgerton, came on Friday to make a short vist with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stowart. Prof. C. H. Dielz was a Milwaukee

inturday ovening. urned Friday from Evansville whare fabrica for other purposes, they have been working.

The best results, however, are obstacled in the City Park Friday afternoon and as plendid time is re-with colored silk throads for west, with colored silk throads for west. When this cloth is made into closks sale price 45c a set.

Lattuce an Ancient Food Plant, Lettuce as a food plant has a record of being oaten by Persian kings more than two thousand years ago,

Freak advertising may attract atten-Simply because you bow to John oddity or outlandish improbability it

The SPECTRAL **GAMBLER**

Remo and lived in a fine room on pockets.

a little table, with a marble top and office of Willson Bros. on this was a china candlestick. At

dle was stuck. I noticed that it was in good shape and had no crack when I put a new

candle in. I had a peculiar feeling when was about to blow the light out. I smelled the smoke of gunpowder and had the idea as if somebody was in the room.

I looked everywhere and could not find anything suspicious or any trace of smoke, and laughing about my own foolishness, I lay down to sleep. Hut although I was very tired I could not cleep, and half awake and half dreaming, I saw the rouletto table before

me and many players around it. One individual, a man who looked like an army officer, attracted my attention. He was pale as a ghost and seemed to try hard to hide his nervousness. He continuously turned money, and the croupler had taken it away he smiled grimly and finally having apparently lost his last five francplece he rose and laft the table,

Then I fell asleep. I dreamed that the man whom I had seen was in my room and looking at me sternly. I saw a little hole in his forehead and a drop of blood coming out of it.

Suddenly I woke up. I had heard the sound of falling glass. I made a light and found the glass piece which had been on the candlestick broken in two pieces on the marble plate of the little table. I wondered how this could have happened, as the candlestick was not thrown over by me while I was sleeping and the candle was still sticking in it.

On the next morning I met a friend, a Gorman count, who had a nice villa in the outskirts of the city.

I told him my experience, and he found it very peculiar. Of course, the roulette table and about my

in a joking kind of way he're-"Woll, I think the Polish marked: Cora and Ilazel Tickner of Blanch-ardville, are guests of friends here in your room a fortnight ago is probably to blame for the broken ing the week with her daughter, Mrs. glass. He went broke in Monte Carlo and probably wanted to break something in return."

I did not say anything further about the matter, but when I came to my room I investigated the little table carefully and lifted the marble plate, To my surprise I found eight numbers written upon the bottom of it.

Should the dream, the breaking of the glass and the finding of the numbers have a connection? I copied the

The croupler called out "No. 16." That was the first number on my on Wednesday, to visit with Mr. and paper slip. I smiled; an accident, I thought. Then came No. 2, the sec ond number on my slip. I was surcould not move. The third number Mrs. A. Schlatter has been sick for of my slip came, and in succession the

rost of the eight. Now, I was overcome by the thought of having missed the chance to win a fortuno.

When I slept in my room the following night I saw the Polish offloor again in my dream, and, smilingly extending his hand to me, he said: Woll done, young man. Resist all temptation and let the game alone,"

I could not touch a card any more and once when I was to join in a nokor gamo I felt a cold hand holding mine, and I excused myself. I hope the poor soul of the suicide may have

About Aluminum.

Though aluminum takes first rank among metals for lightness, combined with tenginess and durability, it is hardly what one would expect to prove useful as a textilo material, but the 43c each. articles now made from it include neck-cloths, pempadours, shoes, bults, values at \$1.00, sale price 79c cach. neckties, showls and hats. Straps and lacings for shoes are among the new sale price, 17c a pair. est productions. Sleeves or screens from aluminum have proven especially isitor on Friday to remain until valuable in sugar refining, as it quickly, becoipes conted with acid, resisting aturday ovening.

Ed. Boyles and Clate Helcomberg existed; and it can be weven alone into 23c a dezen.

interfered somewhat with the supper. When this cloth is made into cloaks or theatrical costumes the offect is very striking, and the body of a beautiful woman is said to look as though dipped in silver. Pabrics and cloths from glass and silk threads woven together attracted much attention when 100-piece, imitation "Haviland" patential exhibited in Paris some ryeas ago,

> Bad for the Temper. Some doctors say that eating beet sale price \$13.08, regularly is abad for the temper.

Buy it in Janesville.

DOCTOR KEENAN INFORMED OF THE DEATH OF HIS WIFE of Racine, candidate for congress in this district, was in the village Thurs-

Militan, July 15.—Wallace Ingalls

day. He was accompanied by Wal-lace Pember.

his wife at Madison.

before long,

n New Jersey.

C. E. Crandall spent Saturday with

Thos. II. Edden and wife of Janes

ville, were in the village Friday and i

called on acquaintunees,

Postal Clerk H, C. Risdon and wife
moved to St. Paul Friday. He hopes

o get a transfer to the St. Paul road

Mrs, Gesier of Bongod, is visiting

ier sister, Mrs. W. D. Themas. Miss Nettle Coon is visiting at Pine

River, Miss Mary Bolden' 163 fairing her

brother, Supt. J. B. Borden ally Mad-

Had to Come to It.

was a Prohibitionist?"
"Guess not. Anywny, he took a drop

"I thought Hamilton, the aviator,

Friends of Edgerton Doctor Met Him When He Arrived at Madison (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Edgerton, Wis, July 16.-D. Marcus and Wm. Pelton Inve gone to meet Dr. 11 A Keenan who will arrive at It was in February, 1881. I was Madison today. A telegram was sent spending the winter season at San to Mr. Keenan, who was taking his examinations to practice medicine in the State of Washington, last Wednesrope. I used to visit Monte Carlo he started for Madison at once. Alrepeatedly and to play roulette and though many telegrams had been sent. usually with the same result. I re- the news of Mrs. Keenan's death did turned to San Remo with empty not reach hiw until yestorday. A nockets. One evening Leame back from such keenan's many friends here are plann-

doctors arrival. Everything in my room was as Mr. Haley of Abbotsford arrived last usual. At the side of my bed stood night to take up a position in the

Manager Wooll of the Rock County the bottom of the candle and on Sugar Beet Co. was looking over the program was given. It was opened by the bottom of the candlestick was a round beet fields in this vicinity yesterday, a hymn by the congregation and the Mossrs, Tiernan and Block of Whoeling W. Va., who have enter-tained by T. B. Earle at his cottage at Lake Regonsa for the last few days left for Chicago last night,

Miss Grace Omally of Milwaukee and Miss Elizaboth Brienty of Jamesvillo have been the guests of Miss. M. Pollard for a few days.

Mr. W. A. Shelley is spending a few days at his store in Milwaukee. S. M. Gantz of Moline was here yes erday on business.

W. H. Hughes of Madison spent yes torday in this city.
J. S. Anderson was here on busi-

ness from Milwaukoe.
R. C. Londen of Chicago was registered at the Carlton yesterday. F. C. Borden of Millon was in the elty looking over his tobacco interests here.

Miss Josephine Tullard will spent Sunday with friends in Burlington. Real Estate Transfers. John W. Thomas to Cella E. Thoma

ud wife, \$1.00. Pt. e% of se%, sec.

6-2-14, pt. e14, re14, sec. 36-2-14.

The Moines

Novelty **Musical Artists**

Made one big hit at the Lyric Theatre last evening. They cleverly represent a Chinese theatre just as it appears in Hong Kong and give a wonderfully realistic imitation of Ringling's animal show at feeding time,

Tonightis the last night the La Moines appear. Don't fail to see them tonight.

In addition, two reels of best motion pictures and two illustrated songs by Mrs.

LYRIC.THEATRE

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No' matter what. We do everything in repairing at right prices.

SECOND HAND WHEELS

We have some for sale now, More satisfaction riding a GOOD cond hand wheet than on a POOR street car system

Bicycle Repairing We will call for your wheel

and deliver it. 'Telephone 974 red. McDANIEL

The Bike Man. Corn Exchange.

MID-SUMMER CLEARING SALE

We take this opportunity of disposing of the balance of summer merchandise, and give our customers the benefit by the big price reductions. Mon's soft cottar shirts, fine quality egular price \$1,00, sale price 79c each

Men's negligee shirts, without col-lars, attached cuffs, excellent patterns, \$1.00 shirts, at 79c each. Immense lot of men's shirts, with collars or without, during this sale, at

Ladjes' white waists, exceptional Meu's susponders, regular price 25c Large red or blue handkerchiefs, &

value, sale price, 4 for 25c. Medium size red or blue handkerchiefs, sale price 6 for 25c. Large, smooth tumblers, sale price

Glass water pitchers, large size, sale orice 9c each, "" St. Denis cups and saucers, 50c White and gold cups and saucers,

sale price 45c a set. White and gold plates, sale price, 70 each,

100-pieco decorated dinner set, \$8.50 regular brice, sale price \$5.98. 100-piece decorated set, regular price

tern, regular price \$17,00, sale price 100-piece white and gold set, imita-tion "Haviland," regular price \$16.00,

HALL & HUEBE Jauvorillsen einen dag.

NUMBER Facts From Ford

Serie Consists of Nine. No. Two Monday.

Light as the Ford Car is, 1200 lbs., it is no lighter in proportion than a passenger engine of the accepted highest type. The 5000 H. P. Pacific locomotive used on the Pennsylvania Lines. West weighs 53.8 lbs, per horse power. The Model "T" weighs 53.3 lbs, per horse power. Each is designed by an engineering expert for passenger service. On the other hand, the average freight engine, as well as a large proportion of automobiles, weighs from 85 to 100 lbs, per horse power. Note the difference?

BLODGETT & HOLMES, Local Representatives, at

Reed-Gage Auto Co.,

111-13 N. Main St. Both Phones.

The Overland's War On Cost The most significant event in the past year of motordom has been the Overland's war on cost. Millions have been invested-

myriads of costly machines installed-to give you better cars

For years the main problem in automobiles was to create a perfect machine, regardless of cost. But that was pretty well solved—by a dozen good makers—before the Overland entered the field.

This is a new era and the new problem is to minimize the cost. The rivairies of the future will be the controlled of the first of the first

be in economies. The car which leads from this time on will be the car which gives the most for the money.

It is there that the Overland has outstripped its rivals. On these lines it has gained a leading place in the field. It has done more than all others to lessen the cost of making good automobiles. This has required an army of experts and millions of dollars. It has compelled the abandonment of hundreds of old machines. It has required the building of countless machines to perform each op-

eration in the most exact economical way.

But the cost of Overlands has been cut 20 per cent within the last year alone. And every cent of

the saving has gone to Overland buyers. As a result, Overland sales for the current year will exceed \$24,000,000, 25-horsepower Overland sells for \$1,000 this year. It has a 102-inch wheelbase-a possible

speed of 50 miles per hour.

A 40-harsepower Overland with single rumble seat sells for \$1250. The wheelbase is 112 luches.

Every price includes magneto and gas lumps.

So with every model. The man who knows cars is always amazed when he sees what the Over-

SYKES & DAVIS 17 S. Main Street
STREET & DAVIS 17 S. Main Street

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

What Do You Do With Your Tires When You Have a Cut or a Blowout in Them?

Do you lace a boot over the outside or do | makes it easy for the sand that has gathered you place a sleeve inside to hold your tube.

from blowing out? Do you do either of these or do you have it repaired right? Do you make one of these emergency repairs do you till your tire becomes water-soaked and sand-blistered; till it needs a re-tread or a re-build or is beyond repair? Do you do this or do you have it vulcanized-fixed right?

EMERGENCY BOOTS ON TIRES HARMFUL

Do you keep on using these emergency repairs till your tires are all covered unsightly patches and bumps and riding in your car is like bumping the bumps at a ten cent amusement park? Do you do this or do you have a nice, neat repair job done, a job that will not be seen except upon a close examination, a job that will hold as long as your tire lasts, a job that preserves and lengthens the life of your tire?

A boot or shoe is a mighty fine thing to have in case of an accident and it really is a cheap repair. BUT does it pay you in the long run to keep it on instead of taking it off as soon as you get home and having a first class section put in, a section that will not come out and is guaranteed not to give way? It does not,

HERE'S WHY IT DOES NOT PAY

Suppose you use a boot. A boot not only detracts from the appearance of your car and makes a good car look cheap, but it positively and surely ruins your tire. You might as well he driving your tires over stones the size of teacups as to keep pounding that boot into your tire every time the wheel goes round. The effect is the same. It bruises and breaks the fabric till the plies are separated and your tire is in had shape-fit for the junk pile or in need of far more costly repair than when you applied the boot.

Besides pounding your tire to pieces a boot allows sand and water to work between it and the tire. The water soaks into the open fabric at the break till it rots it and able.

beneath the boot to force iself farther between the plies of fabric or between the tread and carcass till the tread is loose or the fabric rotted, separated and your tire

THE SAME MAY BE SAID OF INNER TUBES.

An inside shoe or sleeve is little better or little worse than the outside boot. In the case of the sleeve the cut in the tire picks up a little sand, water and mud at every turn of the wheel. The cut becomes clogged with it and every time the hole full of dirt and grit and sand hits the ground the weight of the car compresses it. It must go somewhere and it gradually works back in between the plies of fabric. You grind in valves with emery dust, so why shouldn't sand cut rubber? IT DOES and is probably the cause of more thre trouble than any other one thing you motorists have to contend with except improper inflation.

THE QUESTION OF COST-PROMPT SERVICE

Which is the cheapest, Mr. Auto Ownera cheap job and a cheap looking car and ruined tires or an A1 up-to-the-minute vulcanized repair?

It's up to you, Mr. Business Man Auto Owner. Can you afford to have your machine seen on the streets of Janesville with a clown tire on one wheel and the other looking like a cat chasing a rat around?

We repair white trend tires with white rubber, not black, and black tires with black rubber, not white, making your tires all the same color.

Why not give us a call? We're HERE in Janesville. No more need to send your tires away and have to pay express charges, besides having long annoying waits. Tube repairs left before noon can be had in the evening of the same day.

Sectional jobs 4 to 6 days. Retreads one week. Open evenings. Charges are reason-

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Rend the ada, and save money. . 1 PLAT PALL Les elecubers,

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Following our usual custom we are making every effort to close out 1010 stock of time wash goods.

All remnants, short lengths and dress lengths are marked at very low figures to close out. As there are full two months yet to wear summer goods it certainly would be to your advantage to inspect our offerings if contemplating buying wash goods.

HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

VINDOX THADES approved applian-

ces are at hand here to lessen the cost of making and because we use these improvements we can give the best quality cloth for less money than is usual. Get

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Pure **Home Made Ice Cream** 25c a Quart

\$500 Fortelt to Anyone Proving It Not Pare

Most people believe because lee Cream is smooth and apparently rich that it must be pure. The facts are that ice cream may not be pure yet be smooth, made so by the use of gelatine, coloring, skim or condensed milk,

Our lee Crenn is absolutely pure and wholesome and nourishing. It contains nothing but pure, pure fresh frozen cream and the purest of ingredients.

You can have the best ice cream every day for dessert at only 25c a quart. We make this cream ourselves and sell it direct to the consumer and can afford to give you the middleman's profit. Take some home for Sunday dinner at this price,

Sodas Svndaes Plain and Fancy **Drinks** 5c

We have but one price for sodus, sundaes and fancy or plain drinks. That price is 5c. Everything found at other fountains will be found on our menu.

We serve our own pure home-made ico cream, mits and fruit in a sanitary manner and mix our refreshments richly and tastily,

Our parlor is large, roomy and equipped with electric fans. Phone service. Every. thing clean, modern and san-

JANESVILLE CANDY KITCHEN

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Peace and War. A man should be as ready to fight for the best interests of his country in time of meace as in time of war .-

Considerable Difference.

Theodoro Roosevelt.

Post-"I don't see the difference between playing bridge for prizes and *.'arker gambling for money." "There's a lot. Whon yor, play for money you get something worth have ing."-St. Louis Post-Die patch.

Second to Wiscle Sam. In the world's production of paper Germany's year's output stands secand only to that of the United States,

HUGE OIL COMBINE FORMED IN LONDON

STANDARD COMPANY HAS BIG COMPETITOR IN NEW ORGANIZATION.

entirely every yard of our UNTERMYER MAKES THE DEAL

American and English Capitalists With \$20,000,000 Subscribed Alm: to Secure All Producing Lands in Oklahoma and California.

London, July 16.-American and English capitalists have formed in this city one of the largest organizations that the Standard Oil company ever had to compete with. Samuel Untermyer, the New York lawyer who engineered the combination, represented the Americans in the deal.

Twenty million dollars have been subscribed to begin operations, \$5, 000,000 of it being put in cash by English members. This has been shipped to America to be used, it is under-stood, to purchase or secure options on every available oil producing property in Oklahoma. Hut this will be only a part of the properties, as the members of the syndicate own immense tracts of developed land in California, which are already yielding a large revenue.

Big Pipe Line to Be Built.,

The scheme also includes the building of the largest pipe line in the country from the Oklahema proper-

Mr. Untermyer has been at the liltz hotel for several days, but left for Brussels and Carlabad today.

Mr. Untermyer refused to give the details of the organization, but admitted the nature of his business in London, and said that the necessary English gold had already gone to America. He said also that the entire project was independent of Standard Oil operations.

"There is room enough for every-body," he said, "and I am sure this will prove to be a tremendous busiпеза виссевв."

Mr. Untermyer would not give the names of the American members, saying it would be inadvisable before the project is further under way.

It is learned also that all the English members are connected with London banking houses,

MAKES APPEAL TO PRESIDENT.

Pittman's Brother Urges Taft to Act In Nicaraguan Affair. Beverty, Mass., July 16.—While President Taft was in conference with

Senator Dick and Wade Ellis of Ohio E. F. Pittman, brother of the young American engineer, who was discovered starving in a dungeon at Managun a few days ago by the American consul there, dashed up the road to the Burgess Point cottage in an automobile and demanded that he be permitted to see the president.

The matter was called to the presi dent's attention and he instructed Secretary Norton to communicate with the state department at Washington and learn just what the situation is with regard to William Pittman in Sicaragua and what has been done to of Connaught. have him safeguarded.

E. P. Pittman said his mother is des perately ill and worry over brother's safety may kill her.

RECEIVER FOR COL. J.4M. GUFFEY

Demogratic Leader in Pennsylvania Alleged to Owe \$7,000,000.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 16.—The business affairs of Col. James M. Guffey, Democratic leader of Bennsylvania. member of the Democratic national committee and one of the best known all and coal men of the entire country, wore placed in the hands of a recalver.

The assets of Colonol Guffey are estimated at \$17,000,000, his liabilities at less than \$7,000,000. Inability to realize on his nasets, which consist largely of coal lands in West Virginia. is said to be the reason for Mr. Guffey's embarrassment.

DROUGHT RUINS STOCK RANGES.

All Cattles and Sheep in Two-States to Be Marketed.

Bollefourche, S. D., July 16,-On account of the serious drought which has rained the cattle ranges of South Dakota and Wyoming, cattle and qide ot, guiraqorq ona spesiar qooda overy available head of live stock to the markets. The movement will begia within two weeks and already cattle cars in large numbers care being ordered.

ARRESTED FOR ELECTIONEERING

Toxas Candidate Charged With Distributing Announcement-Cards.

Rouston, Tex., July 16.-8, Bascom Imomas, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Heutenant governor, was arrested and taken to the police station here charged with violating a city ordinance by handing out cards and circulans on the streets.

German-Singers of Wisconsin, Trlymouth, Wis., July 16.-Ahout 20 Gurman storing societies from as many towns between Green Bay and Miwankoe, began a snengorfest here today that will last through tomorrow. Four hundred vocalists are taking part. It is the annual meeting of the "Ost Wisconsin Baengerbezirk," of which W. F. Weber of

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Read the ads, and save money, y.

Fond du Lag le president.

MONTANA FOREST FIRES SPREAD STRIKE MAY Conflagrations in Western Section Assume Immente Proportions.

Missoula, Mont., July 16.-The fires in the Lolo, Bitter Creek and Missoula forests in this district have assumed immense proportions, The Quartz confingration seems now to have passed beyond all control and an extreme effort is being made to secure fire fighters. Numerous buildings have been burned and immense property holdings of the Hig Blackfoot Lumber company are threatened.

Another had fire broke out during the night at Stark and on the Lolo forgat reserve.

TAFT TO RUSH POBTAL BANKS.

Takes Steps to Avoid Delay in Start-Ing the System.

Beverly, Mass., July 16.—President Taft is taking steps to avoid unnecessary delays in instituting postal savings banks. If the plans which he has in mind are carried out, from ten to twenty experimental postal banks will be in operation in different sections of the country by October next. These experimental stations will serve as a guide in the opening of additional depositaries when additional appropriations for the purpose are made available.

Admiral Countan's Widow Dead.

San Francisco, July 16 .- Mrs. Julia Harber Coghlan, widow of the late Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, died mess of but two days from uramle potsoning.

Washington, July 16,-The drought conditions in the west are reflected in the increased demand for irrigates land, according to Director Newell of

Demand for irrigated Land.

FISH'S HONEYMOON IS HALTED.

Yacht Runs Into a Coal Barge and Has to Turn Back. New York, July 16,-The honey-

moon cruise of Stuyvesant Fish and his bride to Nova Scotia for a month of fishing came to an abrupt end, when their steam yacht, the Wasp, struck a coal barge in the East river near the Williamsburg bridge and narrowly escaped being sunk.

A large hole was torn in the bow of the Wasp and saflors were lowered over her side at once to make temporary repairs, while the yacht was sent ashore with all possible expediency. Mr. Fish and his bride were assisted to a pier and the Wasp proceeded up the river to the New York yacht station, where she was docked.

Pacific Liner is Ashore. Yokohama, July 16.—The Pacific

Mail line steamer Mongolia, from Rongkong for San Francisco, ran ashere off Shimoda on the island of Hondo at the southern end of the Peninsula of Idzu. The Mongolia is a twin-screw steamer of 13,639 tons.

Grey Returns to Canada.

London, July 16 .- Earl Grey sailed on the Empress of Britain for Canada, where he will resume the duties of governor general of Canada pending the appointment of his successor, duke

Corporation Tax Payments. Washington, July 16,-Payments on account of the corporation tax are now within a million dollars of the assessresenue. They amount to \$26,285,723, down in Brooklyn,

Borough President Arrested. New York, July 15 .- Following the finding of an indictment against him by the Queens county grand jury, Lawrence Gresser, president of Queens borough, was arrested in Long the council. Island City on charges of maladminintration.

Boldler Killed by Engine.

Bedford, Ind. July 16 .- John Adam son, aged twenty-two, lately returned from the regular army, was run down by a Southern Indiana switch engine and instantly killed.

Turkish Women Have Journal.

A Turkish women's paper, with a yoman as editor and with women is contributors, has been in existence for several years. It informs its read ers that "any contribution that is in accordance with Mussulman faith and with Ottomus morals will be gratefully recuived."

Philandering.

Philandering is a dangarous game at which to play, but the woman usually has to pay the stakes.-T. P. O'Connor, in London T. P.'s Weekly.

Totacco in the Orient. time of tobacco is universal in the orient, and the word cheroot and its use come from Madras. The first cigars seen by Columbus were wrapped with corn shucks.

By Way of Variety. "What will you do when you get too old for your monologue, Jimfries?" "I guess I'll go on the stage with a prize

tight,"-I.outsville Courier-Journal,

Violated Quarantine Regulations. A man in North Carolina was fined \$100 for driving cattle through counties quarantined on account of Texas fever into a county outside quarantined area.

Scent of Toilet Scaps. Many toilet soaps are scented with

the oil of petitgrain, which is distilled in Paraguay from the leaves of the wild bitter-orange trees.

PLAY DALL-See ad elsowhere,

PENNSYLVANIA TRAINMEN STILL DEADLOCKED WITH ROAD'S OFFICIALS.

M'CREA SAYS MEN UNFAIR

Both Sides issue Statements, but Neither inclined to Yield-Conservatives Hope Settlement May Be Reached Through Arbitration.

Philadelphia, July 16.-Still deadlocked without apparent hope of peace in the Pennsylvania railroad wage controversy and a general walk-out of all conductors and trainmen on the lines east of littsburg may be expected at any time,

The general committee of the railroad men did not meet the officers of the company, and nothing has passed between them since negotiations were broken off Thursday,

Says Men Are Unfair.

President James McCrea for the first time since the present controversy began, came out in a statement giving the company's side of the controversy. It was addressed to the stockholders of the company, its omplayes and the public, in it he said the demands of the men were unfair and at the Adler sanitarium after an in- a penalty for former liberal treatment of its employes.

President A. E. Carrettson of the Order of Ballway Conductors, also gave out a statement in which he said that all the men insisted upon was that the code of rules that obtained upon every other railroad in the country should be applied on the Pennsylvania without a reduction in the present rate of wages.

Prosident McCren's statement says: "It should be clearly understood that it is not less hours of labor demanded by the conductors and trainmen, but, on the contrary, what they do demand is more money for every hour they work than is paid by other railroads in this territory."

Hope for Arbitration.

While both sides are disinclined to yield there is still hope among conservative railroad men that a settle ment will be reached. Great hope is placed in the Erdman arbitration act, which has brought many other railroad wage troubles to an end, and it is believed that great pressure will be brought on one side or both to take advantage of this law.

Messrs, Garrettson and Leo absolutely refused to give out any information of the situation on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg. If a strike should come it is believed that the entire system would be involved. It was suggested that the lack of developments on the east lines is due to the negotiations still in progress on the lines west,

JUDGE GIVES ROYAL ARCANUM HARD BLOW

New York Supreme Court 1 Declares Society Cannot Raise Rates Without Members' Permission.

New York, July 16.—That the supreme council of the Royal Arcanum cannot raise the rate of assessment without the permission from the members of the order, is the decision of ments made by the bureau of internal Supreme Court Justice Kelly handed

a hard blow to the order. The case was brought to the attention of the court by Samuel Green of Brooklyn. who is a member of the DelVitt Clinton council 12 A., and who attone time held one of the highest positions in

In deciding in favor of the Maintiff Justice Kelly declares that the society cannot assume an unlimited reserved power to increase the amount of an sessment to an extent which might be prohibitive and could only result iin depriving the individual of his membership. The bourt also finds that any agreement upon the part of a member at the date of his admission to be governed by the law and regulations of the organization then in force is not sufficient to warrant the society in increasing the amount of individual assessments.

Justice Kelly holds that clearly no bargain was made or contamplated by the council when Green joined, the order whereby the society might increase the premium to anytomount

HIT IN EYE BY BALL; IS DEAD. Umpire Phil Forney Succumbs to Injury Received During Come.

El Rono, Okla., July 16.-Phil For ney, for several years an umpire in Screen the Texas, Western and Three-Eye leagues and the Western association, died here from paralysis, caused from an injury received by being hit on the left eye by a ball while unpiring a game soveral weeks ago. He was a resident of Springfield, Mb.

Indict Risk Head for Forgery. Poughkoepsic, N. Y., July 16.—Lewis H. Vail, president of the Duchess County Fire Insurance company, was indicted on three counts for forgery. The indictment followed on investigation by Superintendent Hotchkiss of the insurance department,

Crown George June 22, 1911. London, July 16 .- The coronation of King George has been fixed for June 22, 1911. ----

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Candidate for Register of Deeds

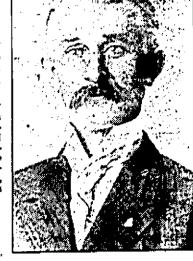
In announcing that I am a condidate for Register of Deeds for Rock county I wish to thank all my friends who so highly indorsed me by their votes at the Primarles two years ago, giving me a majority in twenty precincis out of thirty-six.

Although defeated, I received the unjority in the cities of Janesville, Edgerton, Evansville, Orfordville, and thirteen Townships out of twenty in Rock county,

This indorsement, coming largely from my friends near home, was very gratifying to me as an expres-sion of your confidence and again I think you and believe that you togeth-er with many who did not support me two yours ago but have already signifled their intention to do so this year, will give me success at the Primaries September 6th, 1910,

W. B. DAVIS.

Town Clerk Town of Janesville,





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And it means cool butter, fresh sweet milk, cool salads, iced drinks, everything clean and sweet. Saves steps in the sick room and is just like having a refrigerator beside the bed. Neat, solid, compact, it is easy to carry and is never in the

Made perfectly water-tight with enameled lining. with separate removable ice compartment. Easy to clean. A small amount of ice will refrigerate the contents of basket for twen-

Come in and let us tell you more about these desirable baskets. See them in the window. Priced from \$3.50 to \$5.00.

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WE have taken over the coal business of Wm. H. H. Macloon and will handle the same high grades of Scranton coal that he handled and will also afford the same honest treatment in the matter of weights, grades, etc., that has characterized the Macloon business for years. Quick deliveries is our hobby in the lumber business and we will make it so in the coal business. Coal of all kinds. Let us fill your bin now.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1910. F. H. JACKMAN. Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1911.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, is having a singular administration in that city. He is an idealist and adin the community, and insists that the onforcement of laws has little or nothing to do with the permanent advance in public morals.

Recently a committee, representing the Federation of Churches in Toledo, called upon the mayor to urge upon him the necessity of enforcing the laws and to complain of his lack of vigor in the suppression of drinking, gambling and the social ovil. His answer was an apology for the wrongclety, by its unequal distribution of ple seem inclined to ignore, hio for people to be good.

peals to him. He believes that all his administration. people want to do right, and that but for unfortunate environments everyhody would be good.

That he should be popular with the masses is to be expected, for we are just, for the summer home of the exnarkation is closely drawn between traction for the past month and overy the masses, representing the rank and move of citizen Roosevelt has been ille of humanity, and the smaller class, who through thrift and economy have The colonel is abun are branded as the privileged class.

Whitlock proposes to even up the score by ignoring law and as a result petent if loyally upheld and support-the city of Toledo suffers from lawlessness. He ignores the fact that The nation has passed through an law is for the protection of society ora of strenuous upheaval and some and that no community is sufe with of the overflow is apparent in cities

The old Mosnie code, handed down by Moses so long ago, is a double code, dealing with both crime and murals, and the three injunctions, channel of legalty to the man who is "Thou shalt not kill," "Thou shalt not striving patiently to straighten out steat," and "Thou shalt not commit steat," and "Thou shalt not commit the tangled ends of a spectacular ad-adultery," have long been recognized ministration. That he will succeed, as the basis of criminal law in every is not a question of doubt, and that

But the text of the code is largely then will enderse him, is equally cerdevoted to moral conduct, and in tain. cludes profanity, Sabbath breaking, respect for parents, bearing false witness, and coveting our neighbors' be-

longings. They recite the weaknesses common to humanity and have become the basis of written and unwritten laws on moral questions in all Christian lands.

Tommy—No, muo. Teacher—Why? These laws enter into the code of sary,

The Janesville Gazette municipal regulation by attempting to tricting profanity in public places, providing a penalty for being a false witness, and safeguarding the com-ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES WITHERS, and saleguarding the con-ville, wis, as second class mail matter mon tendency to covet everything in

dght.

These wholesome regulations are what Mayor Whitlock openly opposes. They are also the bone of contention in many other cities where socialism is not recognized as the controlling

conditions are frequently charged to the fact that our complex opulation is responsible, and that nany of our adopted citizens do not ake kindly to restraints imposed by American civilization. While this is a shine." When he had spread true in a measure, it only applies to story, I willed on the spot, and sat mo down and muttered: "That's sure mo down and muttered: "That's sure in down themself! Tye always ple-American civilization. While this is nent is in the ascendency.

The spirit of lawlessness, however, for while we put ourselves on the better," the fact remains that we chafe under the semblance of any sort

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily Edition—By Carrier.

The controversy carried on in the city council, a few days ago, is an object lesson near home, and demonstrates the strates very clearly that the spirit of Mayor Whitlock is not confined to the Ohio city alone.

CASH IN ADVANCE

The city officials are not responsible, for when we—the people—voted the object in took Co. 1 on Nax Months, flural belivery in Rock Co. 1 on Nax M

This personal liberty proposition is . Weakness of the Present generation. Sworn circulation statement of the Men like to be a law unto themselves Dally and Somi-Weekly Gazette for and do as they please without let or

> Public attention is diverted into the channel of grout reforms, and the most humble disciple feels competent to regulate the railroads, the packers and everything else in slight.

"The little foxes which destroy the vines," roam around at will without fear of molestation, for we are too busy to be annoyed with anything smaller than a plutocrat or undesirable citizen.

This peculiar frame of mind was not born in a day. It has its inception in the brain of the man who is the attraction of its size, it is said to worshiped more extravagantly by the be very gamy in nature and delicate American people today than any man

Not that Theodore Roosevelt planned the conditions of unrest 1776 which exist, or that he ignored the 1776 smaller amenities which mean so 1769 much in the every day walks of life, for he is a man whose example and perhaps the Russians, and these two

But the things that we admired others," were the big things which he tackled and whon his "big stick" was doing execution we delighted in getting out our little "shilalahs" and lending a hand. The result is that we became a race of scrappers lighting imaginary foos at every turn in the road.

When Roosevelt retired from the trona, and his successor assumed comhand, finding four years' work laid out for him, and a blazed trail to be redcemed as a highway, we were not rendy to retire, and so the fight has gone on with but little to show by

way of results except demoralization. What might have happened with vocates a school of socialism. He four years more of Roosevelt no one pittes the weak and the wayward, does not blame the bad, insists that the unequal social conditions are re-sponsible for most of the crimes, and other things consider the crimes, and sponsible for most of the ertinos, agol- other things equally impractical. He ogizes for the law-breaking element was a ezar without the title and his will which was sometimes erratic, was

> There is no disposition to take from this great man'the laurols which belong to him. His rugged integrity, honosty of purpose, and strong convictions of justice, coupled with ability to do things, will live in history as a lasting onlogy.

It might be well to remember, however that William Howard Taft is now the president-a fact which many peo-

The Chicago Tribune represents a wealth and privilege, made it impossi- class of publications, all too numerour, which have never nover had much Mayor Whitlock is a theorist and time for President Taft, and who the dectrine of personal liberty at mever lose an opportunity to belittle

correspondent reminded the Tribune, the other day, that the officeof the president was at Boverly, and inot Oyster Bay, The criticism was

The colonel is abundantly able to acquired a competency, and therefore take care of himself and the fact should not be overlooked that the ship of state is now in hands equally com-

> like Taledo, where the seeds of socialism have taken permanent root. Some of the energy devoted to here worship should be transferred to the the sober second thought of the na-

> > Superfluous,

Teacher—Now, Tommy, suppose you had two apples, and you gave another boy his choice of them, you would tell him to take the histor one, wouldn't

Tommy—Cos 'twouldn't be nece

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

The millionaire was searching his pockets for a dime; he said; "I'm going busted three-quarters of the I have my time, I have wealth invested

MILLIONAIRE, railways and in farms, in factories and foundries; and other false alarms; while crowds of working people are drawing hones of staine, I'm some times sorely puzzled to cough up for a shine," When he had sprung this ly food for thought! T've always ple tured rich mon no sulting scads away, and gloating o'er their riches, like is not confined to the larger cities, fiends, by night and day. Pve pic-fer while we not ourselves on the tured them as owning fat diamonds nick and say, "the world is growing by the pound; it seems they use their plunder to make the wheels go round. And if that money travels, and works, chafe under the semblance of any sort as money should, then what's the odds of restraint, and demand more in the who owns it? It's surely doing good." way of personal liberty than our I stepped around the corner to buy a

> Dolla' House Many Years Old. There are at least two famous dolls' houses in England; one is at Nostell ing the confidence of the Seattle burpriory, the Yorkshire home of Lord and Lady St. Oswald. 'This dolls' ters of the gang in New York and all house dates from 1630 and it contains some exquisite Chippendale furniture made in miniature. The dolls which inhabit it are dressed in gorgeous old brocades and the dinner service off which they eat is of sliver. The other dolls' house is in a house near Petersfield and if not quite so valuable is novertheless very beautiful and a much cherished passession. A carlons fact in connection with the levely Chippendalo furniture, some of the finest specimens known at Nostell priory, is that the receipted bills for it are also preserved there, conclusive ly proving that it is genuine.

A Record Trout. Fishermon will be anxious to get a look at the window of Harry L. Hawes' store where the largest Loch Levon tront ever caught in Lake Sunapoe will be displayed. The big fellow weighing 14 pounds, was hooked by W. A. Cone. The record breaker is one of reveral species transplanted from Scotland by the New Hampshire fish and game commission. Added to in flavor .-- Springfield Union.

Most Advanced of Yen Drinkers. From Vienna Consul General Denby "The Austrians probably use a higher average quality of tea than any other people in the world, except nations prepare their tea for drinking In a more intelligent way than

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN : A. NYE.

A WOMAN'S SACRIFICE. Almost surpossing belief is the frui story of Mrs. F. M. Foster, who went down into the lowest depths in order that she might save unfortunate girls from the horrors of white slavery. It is not a pretty story-save in its

llvine spirit of self sacrifics. Mrs. Foster risked her good name and all that a woman holds most dear by entering the foul underworld and consorting when necessary with the dealzens of the slums and appearing as one of them that she might get avilunce against the white slavers.

Fancy the sufferings of a refined weman-she is a graduate of Radellife college-under such conditional Passing through scenes and experiences that battle full description, she

was sustained by the consciousness adopted brothers from across the sea, cheap eight, and found that rich man that all her powers had been dedicated to controversy carried on in the buying his sixteenth motor car. In conjunction with a New York dotective she went to Senttle, where the two passed as buyers of girls. Gain-

> the information they sought. In New York city they followed a

terers, they got letters to the headquar-

like course of procedure. Sometimes as Mrs. Poster told her story in court-it was her first appearance on the witness stand-she blushed and stummered as would any other good woman, and then, remembering the purpose of her oblation, held up her head like a queen as she told how she was compelled to dance and ride in taxiends and drink boor with the ow whites and the deprayed negresses. It was an awful experience.

But this brave woman got her reward in the conviction of some of the gullty parties. The gang was dispersed, some fleeling to Europe.

She got her reward in the renwakened public sentiment that is compelling national and state governments vigorously to detect and punish the betrayers of Innocent blood. Certainty no American woman has

ever before unado such a fearful descent into Avernus to seek and savo the lost and those in danger of being

Without implety her sacrifice for her sex may be compared with that of the Son of man, who ato with publicans and sinners if by any means he might save some. Mystery of atonement!

Sacrifice seems sometimes the only way by which humanity may be saved tom its slus and sufferings.

Nearing the Bites. Been flablu' yet?" "Hello, Bill! "Purty night. Varnished the rod."

It is faith in something and enthuslasm for something that makes life worth looking at,-Oliver Wendell servitude,-Montesquieu,

Cedar for Lead Pencits. The lend pencil makers of Norem berg, Germany, use about 700,000 tons of American cedar each year.

Road the Want Ada.

Many Misfortunes Attached. The gods have attached almost as many misfortunes to liberty as to

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WANTED-Several boys over fifteen years old, and a few men to handle ottles, Apply 7 a. m. Monday. 225 N Main, Inquire for G. W. Cooper.

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Hoosier Special Kitchen Cabinet



Is the greatest step-saving and time-saving device ever invented for the kitchen. It is in use three times a day, year in, year out. It saves all unnecessary steps.

With the Hosier Special in your kitchen you have everything at your fingers' ends. When closed it is compact and takes no more room than would an ordinary kitchen table,

This cabinet contains space for all articles used in the kitchen, put together in a neat, compact, sanitary manner. It has a flour bin with a capacity of 60 pounds, self-cleaning and sanitary; with detachable flour sifter. Sugar bin-metal. Holds 20 pounds. Self-cleaning and sanitary. A want list that reminds you of your daily needs, no writing. A bread and cake hox-all metal-mouse proof-easily cleaned. Two compartment drawers for entiery-handy location. A rolling pin rest -permits thorough ventilation. A sliding shelf which makes it easy to get pots and pans. A roomy cuphaord for pots and pans. A pic pan rack which brings pans to your lingers' ends. A cupboard for cereals and kitchen dishes, A sliding aluminum top adds one-third to table space. Spice cans of crystal glass are air-tight. Tea and coffee canisters of crystal glass-air tight. A drawer for folded table linen, napkins and towels. There is nothing lacking.

The flour comes out of a sifter; the sugar bin is dust proof, the spice cans and tea and coffee cans are air tight; the metal bread and eake box is mouse proof, and the aluminum extension table top is roomy and easy to keep clean, all of which go to make the Hoosier absolutely sanitary.

The Hoosier is all made of solid oak-the only wood that will not warp in the heat of the kitchen.

The Hoosier is the best of all kitchen cabinets. You will have no other, once you see the Hoosier. See them in our window; step¹inside and we will explain the numerous time-saving uses to which they may be put. They are here exclusively, \$17.50 to \$25.00.

H. Ashcraft

ARCHIE REID & CO'S.

Great Annual Clearance Sale

Summer Goods

BEGINS

Monday July 18

AND CONTINUES UNTIL SEPT. 1ST.

Those who are not familiar with our goods and prices 'will find this an exceptional opportunity to start buying here.

FORGET" YOU After Competition Before Competition

Before there was competition in the telephone business Janesville had less than 400 telephones.

Before competition in the telephone business you paid \$4.00 for a business phone and \$3.00 for a residence phone.

Before competition a farmer's telephone was unheard of.

Before competition you had the old Blake transmitter and a grounded, single line, noisy system.

Before competition you got but the poorest kind of service.

Today there are about 3100 telephones in Janesville, of which 2077 are independent.

Today you pay \$2.50 for a business phone and \$1.00 to \$1.50 for a residence phone and have five times as many connections.

Today we can give you connection with about 2000 farmers in Rock County alone.

Today you have the best long distance instruments and a two wire circuit which are 100 per cent better.

Today competition spurs up both companies to give prompt service.

And Still There Are a Few People Who Favor the Old Telephone Trust

During the first twenty years of the telephone industry under the monopoly system there were only 400,000 phones in the whole United States. Today there are almost that many phones in Chicago alone, and in the United States there are 5,500,000 independent phones and 3,500,000 Bell phones.

Competition of the independent lines has revolutionized the industry and has improved it a hundred fold. In Janesville and Rock County the Rock County Phone Co. has been the leader in all improvements. It was the first to put in the metallic circuit, the first to put in a modern exchange, the first to lower the rates, the first in everything that was to be a

We Want the Public to Know

You Can Now Have a Phone in Your Residence For \$1.00 Per Month

Rock County Telephone

That Cavity

feeling with your tongue for the past days or weeks will grow larger and larger if not attended to. It will begin to ache shortly.

A young man came into my office the other day and said;

"Doctor, I can feel a couple of cavi ties in my teeth with my tongue They don't hurt yet, but I want them

The younger generation seems to he getting wher,

Dr. F. T. Richards GRADUATE DENTIST.

Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry



BUY (MOURNING) VIE DYE CLOTHES BLACK.

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the thoroughly clean and press gents' clothing to look good as new. Ludies' skirts, waists, party dresses, chemically dry cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

, CARL F. BROCKHAUS. Opposite Myers House,

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More than \$250,000 of our own capital always in the business for your protection.

Our certificates of deposit draw 2 per cent interest if left four months 3 per cent if left six months and, are payable at any time on de-

Wouldn't you like to make a test of our coffee on your own table? Then come in and let's talk it over. We want you to know more about our

Plantation Coffee 25c a lb.

and want you to try it. We know we can give you better cup quality for your money. Will you let us show you?

Dedrick Bros.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN



ference you would expect from a specialist and an ordinary groregyman who buys sanerkraut, herring, cheese, etc., etc., all the same day, Every pound of Golden Blend that leaves our store is tested in the cup, so as to be sure its quality will not vary. Those who drink Golden Hend get the same full flavored, rich, aromatic coffue each day, and more—they share in our Free Premium service. When you are down town drop in, or phone and we will call.

JANESVILLE SPICE CO.

R. J. HALTEMAN. MHw. St. Bridge. We deliver.

INTERURBAN CO. MURPHY'S HEARING **DECIDES TO WAIT**

WILL NOT CHANGE ROUTE INTO CITY UNTIL FALL

BELOIT CARS NOT COMING

Rumor That Janesville Will Get Belolt Discards is Denied-Spring Brook Bridge to be Started Monday

on the proposed new track or the interurban cars on S. Malu St., will not be started by the Rockn year is none too often for health and Interurban Company until the Gund, Graham Co., of Freeport, who have the contract for paving the street are in position to begin laying This will probably not be until after Sept, I, as the brick manufacturers are that up by strikes and other troubles and will not be able to furn-ish any brick until that time,

This delay was decided upon at a meeting of the road officials and the of public works. Should the tracks be installed now, before the prement is laid, the heavy rails will rise at least six inches above the roadbed and block all traffic effectu-

dly.
That the company will run their cars on S. Main St., instead of on Jackson St., is now a certainty as they have made arrangements with the city to stand a proportionate share of the bridge which will be built on Beloit Ave., across Spring Brook. Work on this bridge, for which plans have been propaged by City Engineer C. V. Kerch, will be started Monday, James H. Cullen of the firm of Cullen Bros., of this city will superintend its construction. The construction will be modern and stable in overy respect struction. The construction will be modern and stable in every respect and will be expable of bearing without langer an eighty ton interurban car When it was first announced that

the interurban company would change their tracks in this city from the west to the east side of the river, it was stated that the cars would be run down 8. Main 8t, across the Milwantoe St., bridge and thonce around the present loop. These plans, ne-cording to officials of the corporation, mye hen changed in consequence of sults brought by property owners on the loop. One of the representatives of the company stated today that thile the cars will come down S. Main St., they will not be sent around loop but will probably be turned on no present "Y" at the intersection he present of Main and Milwankoe stroets.

The rumer that this city would seen be presented with the cars discarded by the Beloft traction company who have just installed P-A-Y-E cars, has also been dealed. These cars might 55 years' record of safe possibly be loaned or leased to the owners of the local rallway system should the present contraptions that distigure the city fall to pieces but barring that contingency, the veterans of the Janesville streets will be used It is also certain that the interpreban company will buy or lease a place near the Janesville terminal of their line for a waiting room. No announce-ment has yet ben made regarding the location of either the waiting room or express station.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

The great annual Clearance Sale minences Monday, July 18th. There will be bargains for everyone. Don't fail to attend this sale. T. P. Burns. St. Mary's Court W. C. O. F. hold a

maket picule at Crystal Springs Wed-lesday, July 20 and cordially invite the Muskoka lakes and Georgian Bay their friends. Bout runs 10:30 a. m., 1:30 and 2:00 p. m. and return accord-

T. P. Burns' Annual Clearance Sale is watched for by more people in this their way to Lake Kegonsa. vicinity than any other similar event and there is a reason for it. Sale daughter of Ft. Atkinson are visiting but the young people who hang about

First ride free to everybody, Price 5c. to their home at Zion City, Ill, yes-Come and enjoy the run.

You cannot fail to save money on any parchase made at our great Annual Clenranco Sale as every article is on sale at a cut price. Sale starts

Monday, T. P. Burns. Dr. Goodard, the Milwaukee Special-lat, will be at the Myers Hotel, Janesville, Tuesday, July 19, and every fany weeks thereafter. The doctor comes highly recommended and this an excellent opportunity to consult a reliable Specialist without going to the trouble and expense of a trip to some large city. Consultation is free, See the doctor's adselsewhere in this same paper.

"Mother Goose Up-To-Date" and her lively family of three hundred chil-tomorrow for an extended vacation dren are merrily preparing to make their bow to the public on July 27- way of Colorado. 28th at Myers Opera House, Airs, Maude M. Jackson, the author

and director of the extravaganza, expresses herself as more than pleased with the rapid progress of the talented young people of Janesville. The entertalnment is under the

auspices of St, Mary's church and the large cast ranges from 3 to 30 years. Master Le Verne Cumingham appears as a Merry Elf; Lawrence Thiele as Wilmet Graydon, the layer; Dr. Wm, McGuiro as Jolly Old King Colo; Miss Adelaida Bundle in the fitte role of Mother Goosey Miss Julia Enright as Marjorie Lee whom! the fairies transform into a child again. A dashing company of Yankee Doodle Boys and Girls, College boys and a brilliant "Dream Court" of Pop-

promises the public a rare treat. PRESS COMMENT

py Girls add life to the magnificent

stage pletures. Rev. Father Goebel

It is safe to say that the speaking ongagements which LaFollotte cancelled during the past ten days were not the kind for which he gots \$200 per,-Wansan Record Herald.

Then benulal rainbow chase of the Badger Democracy is now formally under way.—Milwaukeo Free Press.

"You'll succeed in Jamesville" is the optimistic moto adopted by the com-mercial club of the Bower City, "Boost Beloit" is good enough for us,—Be-

We have a supply of nomination papers ready for the immediate use of candidates for office. GAZETTE PHINTING DEPT.

against Peter Murphy of Kankakee Ill, the ugly tempered young hobe

struck Brakeman Edward Hallihan in the face with a stone at Evansville on the night of July 8. City Marshal Cal Broughton and his assistant, Fred W. Gilliann, were on hand To the Editor: now sets up the clulm that he was intoxicated; that he mistook the and that he has never been in trouble before. All of which hardly harmon- city is proposed,

SET FOR TUESDAY

Attorney A. E. Matheson Appointed to Defend Young Hobo Who Assault-

ed Brakeman at Evansville.

was taken in the municipal court case

Adjournment until Tuesday morning

thumb in a most menacing fashion and blased at the brakeman; verification by the chief of police at

that point.

WHITEHEAD CHOSEN ONE OF DELEGATES

Janesville Man Named As One Representatives of State at Tax-ation Conference.

Senator John M. Whitehead of this city has been selected by Governor wandered over a goodly portion of the Davidson as one of the delegates to country at different times and no represent the state of Wisconsin at the fourth international conference ville. A city of opportunity. Of on state and local taxation, which will course "You'll Succeed in Janesville." State Tax Commissioners N. S. Gli-Haugen, Madison,

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Victoria Potter has been confined to her house by Illness for thy

oral days past,
Mrs. R. A. Whiffen and children of
San Jose, Cal., arrived here last evening for a visit with relatives, Dr.
Whiffen, who is now in Rochester, Minn, will arrive here within a week Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buell of Mil-

wanker are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown at the Blind Institute. Mrs. Mary Roesling and daughter,

Lucile, have returned from a visit with relatives at Poynette. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wosley and sons spent Friday at Lake Kegonsa.

M. O. Mount left last ovening on an extended business trip to Portland, Senttle, Tacoma and other western John Kimball and Harold Schwartz

country.
City Editor George H. Manlove of

the Rockford Morning Star and wife visited in Janesville yesterday on Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wisch and

starts Monday.

Schuron Bros. Steam Riding Gallery

at the home of C. W. Wisch.

Noch and Paul Dietrich, who have

Miss Jean Weldensall has returned to Chicago after a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Cobb.

Tybus, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilbur today. Attorney M. O. Monat left today for

S. M. Smith is a Chicago visitor to-

Mrs. B. D. Rutter and Miss Elizabeth Subnect are visiting friends in Beloit

Vera Nolau, and Mr. and Mrs. San-ford Soverhill left this morning for the bells of the Wisconsin where they will remain over Sunday.

vny of Colorado, Rev. McChesney, formerly presiding

older of the Janesville District of the Methodist church, has been visiting friends in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Twing B. Wiggin and Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Chicago, who have been visiting Mrs. Hiram Merrill of this city, left for home in their automobile this morning, Mr. John Arthur Johnson, after

thinking it all ever, announces that he was offered \$350,000 to "lay down" to Mr. Jeffries. Which indicates that

George Stocking was here from Rechelle, 16., last evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Klausnian of Milwaukee were visitors here last evening.

C. L. Wolf of Sharon was in the city last night, E. W. Crumb of Walworth was lu tho 'elty-'last-night,

Frank Van Wart of Beloft was in the efty today. Willis P. Mason, state game warden at large, is home for a brief visit. He has been patrolling. Winneconne lake and the Wolf river for the past six

weeks. There has been considerable illegal seining and dynamiting in that locality. F. P. Smiley of Plymouth who is in the field for register of deeds was a visitor here today. He says that his section of the county was favored with

Dan't Belittle Your Work. ant, then you will never do it well .-Rector of Liverpool ... A-12 Ben 277

VAGABOND AGAIN TALKS OF CITY

SEES MANY THINGS THAT NEED CORRECTION IN JANESVILLE.

CHANGES ARE ADVISABLE

Makes Suggestions to the City Fathers, Property Owners and Others In General Way.

Recently the newly created Janestheir witnesses at the proper time, asked for a Slogan for Janesville, Attorney A. E. Matheson has been ap-Something that could be used to unify pointed by the court to look after the spirit of this growing community Murphy's interests and the prisoner and they adopted the following: "You'll Succeed in Janesville."

Of course you will succeed in Janes brakeman for Conductor J. R. Degan ville. There is no question about it, who had tried to put him off the train All the business interests need to do in a most rude and ungentlemanly is to pull together and not try to bend manner; that he is a son of a once to the diverse points of the compass prominent contractor of Kankakoe; when some public improvement, some benefit for the new industry, some

Industrial and Commercial izes with Murphy's conduct the next. The Industrial and Commercial morning after his arrest and after he Club has a great work cut out for it bad had an opportunity to sleep off to accomplish and it can only succeed the effects of any liquor which he if everyone pulls with it, aids its secmay have imbibed. According to retary and backs the association up Officer Broughton he held up one both financially and with its carnest both financially and with its carnest hearty support. There is an old saying that a house divided against itknow what that means, I'll murder self will fall. The Bible also tells of you once I get out of this." District the parable of the seeds and the reyou once I get out of this." District the parable of the seeds and the re-Altornoy Fisher has sent a resume of sults of those planted upon the barren Murphy's statements to Kunkakee for soil. Just so it will be with Junes ville. Everyone must pull together and work for the common end.

Rome was not built in a day, nor a month, nor a year, yet it became tho greatest city of ancient times. Janes-ville has had a steady growth for years. It has never been a boom city financial storms and come out on top. This speaks well for the city. It is also a community of home owning people. There are really but few houses to rent in the whole city. I have

public utilities been at odds. Get together gentlemen. Forget old differ ences and unite in making Janesville a first class city.

The streets need attention. The work being accomplished along this line this summer should be just the nucleus for the work of coming years, The building of solid macadam streets ception perhaps of the West Side Fire Chief.

caption which needs attention.

and both should back up the Chief of the bar and got the pint of whiskey, Police in his endeavor to keep the city orderly. So also should the Piro ing. and Police Commission, whose word is final with the police and fire departments. Forget petty differences and work together gentlemen, and make FIFTY-ONE FIRES Janesville a higger and better city. Aid the Chief in keeping the lonfers off from the streets evenings and Sundays by giving him your moral

backing. Janesville is not a bad city morally Schuron Bros, Steam Rhiling Guillery at the nome of C. W. Wisch.

Noch and Paul Dietrich, who have the parks and streets nights need attended at Milwankee and Academy been visiting their brother, O. E. Dietrich, for the past week, returned by them to lotter about the corners who have been visiting their brother, O. E. Dietrich, for the past week, returned the parks and streets nights need attended in the parks are streets nights need attended in the parks and streets nights need attended in the parks are streets nights need attended in the parks nights need attended in the parks nights need attended in the parks where remarks are made that bring period for many years. The aggreblushes to the faces of women, but drive them away. The parents should about \$10,000. The blaze at the do their part by keeping their young Burns batten mills caused a loss of men and young women off the street nights and on Sundays

As regards the public utilities the city should aid rather than prosecute them. The cases now pending before the Rallway Commission against the gas and water company were evident ly started for political purposes and now that they have accomplished the result they were designed for, should be dropped. In fact they should never have been started at all in the minds of many, but now they are in operation they should be stopped so as to keep the fair name of Janesville eleun.

Another important feature of the civic life is the general health of the city. Care should be taken by the proper officials that all alleys and pub-lic places are kept clean of rubbish and fifth. This means much to any community. There are back alleys were the cleaning shovel has long been neglected and signs of "no refuse" are half buried with oshes and all sorts of refuse thrown out from stores and thits.

It tilght also be suggested that the trees in many localities need atten-tion, that low branches could be sourced and the beauty and sympathy prize fighters come considerably higher widle the pedestrian much benefited, than Illinois legislators.—Milwankee The ungainly street signs might also of the trees themselves not injured either be repaluted, replaced or form down entirely. It is a good blea to have them up but the present ones are a repronch to any city especially Janesville which is cleaning up and preparing for the biggest boom in its bistory under the direction of the Industrial and Commercial club.

These thoughts are morely gathered haphaard. They may not be connected but they express the sentiments of many that I have talked with, get together, council, mayor, business men, manufacturers and property owners and "Youll Succeed in Jamesville." THE VAGABOUND.

Got the Toe, Probably, Father-in-law—What, you have the sheek to come to me just after the redding to ask me to put you on your

every day. Don't miss them for a sumed its way to Green Bay this morning.

GIRL'S FATHER A MIGHTY MEAN MAN

Actions of H. M. Clawson of Hampton la., Awakened Sympathy For Daughter Who Ran Away.

Wearing a hickory shirt and carry ing a fair sized cargo of "Peoria courago" next to his bosom, H. M. Clawson, father of sixteen year old Lyle Clawson, arrived here from Hampton, In., last evening to confront the who dared to entice his dear little girl away from her happy home. As one of the doors leading into the police would take and will come again with ville Industrial and Commercial Club station was closed, his first attempt ful and he repaired to a neighboring saloon to communicate by telephone with Chief Apploby. His first greeting to Harry Tucker

was to have been a flood of abusive epithets but Chief Appleby promptly dammed up that particular flow of soul and told Mr. Clawson he would behave bluself in the city hall if he expected to receive any consideration whatsoever. Tucker told Clawson to his face

that he horse-whilpped and choked his daughter and the Hamptonite did not deny the charge, merely retorting that "such treatment was good for her." It developed in the course of the conver-sation that Tucker formerly ran an electric theatre in Hampton and that the girl acted as ticket-soller and also loarned from the cripple how to play the violin. Tucker is a son of W. A. Tucker who was a blacksmith in Janesville fifteen or sixteen years ago and who subsequently removed first to

Leyden and then to Juda.

Chief Appleby told the girl that she would have to return with her father, since he was her legal guardian, and as it appeared that there is no law in slack season is not operated continuyears. It has never been a boom city lown under which a man may be ex-and its industries have weathered tradited for "enticing" a girl over lift shut off at eleven o'clock and this teen years of age and as there was no fact probably saved the entire equipincriminating evidence whatsoever ment from being completely burned against Tucker on any other charge, the cripple was told that he might go his way unmolested.

Clawson could not start back for Hampton with his daughter until this morning and Chief Appleby advised bins to move her to another hotel on account of the unpleasant notoriety be held in the city of Milwaukee on Hut speaking of the city as an indi-light speaking of the city as an indi-that had already come to her. The liampton men was apparently willing that had already come to her. The and 2. Other delegates appointed by the governor are: Frank B. Schutz, K. K. Kennan, Judge George H. are being slowly cared for, Next its K. K. Kennan, Judge George II. are being slowly cared for. Next its last together, he started straightway schools, none better in the state. Its state Tax Commissioners N. S. Glicon, George Curtis, Jr., and Niles P. Whole, the police, the fire department as as son, George Curtis, Jr., and Niles P. Whole, the police, the fire department and support. The Chief promptly wanted to know whe'. he meant by such a move and Clawson, who had all need co-operation and support, but attempted to buy a pint flask of Too long have the council and the whiskey at the hotel bar and had this move checkmated by the head of the police department, declared that they would walt for the 7:50 a, m, train in the station. At this juncture the daughter rehelled, "If you expect me to stay all night in the depot alone with a drunken father, I'll tell you

won't do it." she exclaimed, About this time Chief Appleby talk ed to the unnatural father like a Dutch in the residence district and good brick pavement in the main travelled to the would not pay for the thoroughfares are essential to the prosperity of the community. Nothing the respective of the community. they were being detained at the police advertises a city as do good streets and good public buildings. Our public buildings. Our public buildings are good, with the ex-

As soon as the Chief had returned The council should work with the mayor, the mayor with the council to the station, Clawson went back to The pair left for Hampton this morn

SINCE JANUARY 1

Entailing An Estimated Aggregate of \$10,000-Damage at Loss Batten Mills \$6,500.

Since January, 1910, Janesville has had no less than lifty-one fire visitagate damage, however, totals only about \$10,000, The blaze at the \$6,500 and the damage at the home of Mrs. J. M. Bostwick amounted to about \$2,000. The larger number of the recent alarms were for grass

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

To Speak Sunday Evening: Miss Muries of Milwankee, who is working among the Poles, will speak at the ing among the Poles, will speak at the union mostling of the Young People's known as the daughter of the into societies, Sunday evening at the haptest the church at 6:39. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone as Mission, is extended to everyone as Mission, two sisters, Mrs. H. T. Keller, Murles is a very lateresting speaker. Muries is a very interesting speaker. Installing New Bollers: Two new bollers, each capable of developing 80 horse-power, are being installed at the Blodgett Milling Co.'s plant,

Franchise in Danger: According to a notification received from Secre-tary of State Frear, unless the Janesville and Madison Electric Rallway Company renders a report to the proper state officials before Jan 1, 1916 the company will forfelt its franchise, John Fathers will give up his po-sition with Willson Bros. of this city today and expects in the near to work in the office of the Rock County Sugar Beet Co.

Automobile Parties: Mrs, K. E. Herbert and party of Chicago were regis tered at the Grand hold yesterday Parties registered at the Hotel Myers shee yesterday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stephemon, W. F. Shedd, and Nettle M. Bartiett of Brodhead, R. K. Farwell and three of Freeport; Max-Mason and party of Madison; and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Brown and two of Chicago.

Baseball Today! At the Commercial League Park this afternoon, the regular scheduled games for today, between the Parker Pen Company and the Caloric Company, the Lewis Kultting Company and the Y. M. C. A. are being played. Challenge Received: The Ean Clair

Glants, elabuing to be a first class semi-professional independent batt team, desire to arrange Saturday or

FULTON POWER PLANT WRECKED

BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT CAVED INTO RIVER LAST NIGHT

DAMAGE WILL TOTAL \$5,000

Leak in the Flume Said to Have Been Cause of Accident-Company

Will Rebuild at Once, Damage amounting to five thousand dollars was done to the generating plant of the Janesville Electric Company at Fulton last night, about two o'clock, when that portion of the vooden structure containing the machinery and switch board caved into the river fifteen feet below.

An examination of the plant this morning showed that a leak in the flume had undermined the foundation of the building and when the weight of the generator and other machinery became to great for the weakened supports, they gave way Orrin Powers, the caretakor, who with his family resides in another portion of the plant, escaped without injury but it is not known whether or not he has been able to remove his household goods in time to prevent them from going into the river with the remulning portion of the building which is sinking gradually.

Although the power generated at Fulton is carried to the central station in this city, its loss will not be felt as the demands for power can more than be supplied by the remaining generators operated by the com-pany. The Fulton plant had a capacity of 200 horse power but during the out.

P. H. Korst, manager of the company, put a force of men to work this morning in an effort to save the equipment before a storm arises to make the work more difficult. The flume is still standing but the water wheel, switch board, generator and other equipment are lying in a confused mass in the bed of the stream.

According to M. G. Jeffres, president of the company, it has ben known for some time that the Fulton plant was in need of repairs and plans for a new building were prepared. Work was to be started in about two weeks on the new building but the accident last night will make an immediate start necessary. The new structure will be of reenforced concrete and will be capable of housing a larger generator but until the need for more power arises, the former capacity of the plant will not be increased,

ASHES BURIED AT OAK HILL TODAY

Simple Services Held for Late Florence Miner Wagner Who Died in San Francisco Last Autumn.

Burial services were held at Oak Hill cometery this afternoon over the ashes of the late Florence Miner Wagner who passed away in San Francisco last November. The deceased was one of Janesville's daughters and her success as an artist and teacher was a source of great pride to her home city. She was ambitious, yet vomanly, one of the foremost of Chiengo's exclusive professional artists: yet possessed of a character that was ever gentle and truly beloful. Her loss brought sorrow to many hearts. The members of her family-Mrs. Cyrus Miner, Mrs. J. Potter Miner, Mrs. J. Potter Miner, Miss G. Louise Hat, and Fred G. Miller accompanfed the ashes to this city.

DAUGHTER OF LATE JOHN KINGSLEY DIED IN CHICAGO

Word Received Here of Demise of Mrs. Mary Byron-Funeral Here on Monday,

Mrs. Mary Byron, for many years a resident of this city, passed away at five e'clock yesterday afternoon at her home in Chicago. She had been affing for the past two or three years, but her demise was directly due to a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Hyron is well known in this city, having made her home until about fif-teen years ago, in this city, when she moved to Chleago, She is South Dakota; two brothers, J. W. Kingsley of Chicago, a passenger conductor on the St. Paul read running through this city, and M. J. Kingsley of Kenosha, The remains will be brought to this city Monday morning at 10:25 over the St. Paul road and will be taken to St. Patrick's church where Inneral services will be held at eleven o'clock. Burlat will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

CASH

RESOURCES

THIS BANK'S CASH RESOURCES INCLUD. ING UNISSUED NA. TIONAL BANK NOTES ON HAND AT THE TIME OF ITS LAST STATEMENT JUNE 30TH WERE 40% OF ITS DEPOS. ITS WHICH PER-CENTAGE WE CON-SIDER AN ENTIRELY ADEQUATE RE. SERVE,

ESTABLISHED IN 1855.

FAIR STORE

GROCERY DEPT. STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, DOZ....170 50-lb. Sack Superlative Flour...\$1.50 50-lb. Sack World's Fair Flour...\$1.40 18 lbs. Granulated Sugar.....\$1.00 1 lb. Butterine......180 1 lb. pkg. Seeded Raisins......80 10c pkg. Jelly Chips......5c 1-lb. pkg. Currants8c pkg. Seedless Raisins50 Qt. bottle Queen Olives......25a lbs. fresh ground Oatmeal......256 1 lb. Good Smoking Tobacco.....150 1 lb. Good Fine Cut Tobacco.....350

July Clearance

Extra large size Wash Skirts, \$1. One-pieco Dresses, percale and ging-nam, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.48. \$3.50 white Hugerle One-plece Dress,

Men's Muslin Night Shirts, 49c. med, full size, 45c, 73c and 89c.

Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed, full size, 49c, 73c and 89c. Combination suits, 95c.

Muslin skirts, tucked, embroidery and lace trimmed, 49c, 73c, 98c and

Short skirts, ruffled, 25c, Corset Covers, 15c, 25c and 49c, Perfect fitting Corset Covers, 9c, Dressing Sacques, 23c and 49c. Children's Gowns, 45c. Children's Skirts, 25c, 39c and 98c.

Cotton Taffeta Skirts, 73c, 89c and

Hentherbloom skirts, \$1.98, Children's Dresses, 23c, 49c and

Parls Model Corset, 49c. Tape Grules, 25c. Lace Curtains, 95c pair. Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 35c and

Silk Gloves, 48c. Silic Gloves, extra long, 98c. Listo Gloves, extra long, 25c and

Next week will see an advance in the price.

Your grocer has a fresh lot of these fine Texas Elbertas. A third carload was distributed this morning. Every grocer in Janesville has some. We advise canning now as it is doubtful whether we will be able to get very much even at the

advanced prices.

18 LBS. BEST CANE GRAN-ULATED SUGAR S1 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50

Sc PKG. KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. LARGE LEMONS 40&

1 LB, WHITE CLOVER

E. R. WINSLOW

Nothing Eise. Teacher-"If if cut an apple into IG parts, what will each part bo?" Little Annie Roney-"Teacher, ple-

In Scotland the legal age at which boys and girls may marry is 14 and 12

White Shirtwaists, 49c, 69c, 89c and

Muslin gowns, extra largo sizes, 65c and 98c.

Chemise nicely trimmed, 45c and

Gingham and Chambray Skirts, 490 and 73c. Extra largo sateen Skirts, \$1.45.

Rompers, 25c and 49c. Union Suits, 25c and 35c. Ladies' vests, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c. Paristana Corset, extra long, 98c,

Sheets, full size, 49c. Pillow Slips, 15c, 2 for 25c. Leather lined Shopping Bags, 98c. Large Shopping Hags, 50c.

Peach Prices Will Be Higher We Advise That

You Can Now

Owing to the scarcity of cars in Texas with which to make shipments of peaches there is going to be a shortage in these parts. It stands to reason, too, that the price will necessary be higher.

Get them from your grocer in baskets, half hushels or bushels. We wholesale only.

HANLEY BROS.

1 LB, WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 25¢ 1-LB, CAN CALUMET BAKing powder 25¢ 1-LB, PKG, BIRD BRAND COFFEE 256 LB. JELL.O, ALL FLAVORS,

DOZ.

HONEY 18¢

fillin'!"-Puck.

Scots' Marriageable Age. years respectively.

feet?
Son-in-law (cooly)—Yes, since it throughout the state. Their manager was courting your daughter that put the state. Their manager can be reached by addressing George to the court to the state. t heavy rainfall yesterday. ROCK COUNTY E. Nevins, Box 411, Eau Claire, Wis. Rockford Team Here: The Bockme on my uppers. If you are determined to belittle NOMINATION PAPERS Have you looked over the Want Ads ford baseball team was registered at your work and consider it unimport-NATIONAL BANK today? There are opportunities there the Grand Hotel last night and re-

Where Wind Stops Trains. the Scotch highlands by the wind's

Valet (entering chamber)-1 heard you scream, sir. Wot's the blooming row, sir!" Algy--"You'd better sit up with me until morning, James. I just had the awfulest nightmare! dreamed I was walking along the avenue without me walking stick, Jamest"-Chleago News.

Blg Clay Pipe Factory. The largest clay pipe factory in the world is in Appointation country, Virginla. They clay found in that section is specially adapted to this use.

Advance for Textile Workers. In the last 20 years or so the avtrain to be brought to a standstill on erage earnings of workpeople engaged

Diogenes returned from his search for an honest man. chase?" they inquired, "It became a matter of necessity," replied the phi-

losopher, "Some one stole my lantern."-Lippincott's, Marvelous Digestive Powers.

The digestive powers of the hyena are extraordinary. One of these autmals has been known to swallow six large bones without crushing them.

Ald the Podri Memories.

To prevent siperatura tof small machines driver() by electric motors for getting to turn of the current when they leave them, a mat containing a switch has appeared in the market. When an operator steps from the mat the circuit is broken

BEEF INQUIRY TO BE SECRET Government Investigators Decide to

Bar Public from Quiz. Chicago, July 16,-Secrecy is to be the keynote of the federal grand jury

investigation of the packers. Judge Landis, District Attorney Sims and assistants and W. S. Kenyon, assistant to Attorney General Wickersham, believes that better results will be had if the progress of the inquiry is kept from the public,

The grand jury has devoted its time to docket cases which the government attorneys are auxious to dispose of before going gunning for higger Witnesses in the beef inquiry

will be called Monday. . To carry out the policy of secrecy, witnesses who heretofore have been kept in waiting on a bench outside the jury room accessible to newspaper men, will be locked in an ante-room.

PATTEN INDICTMENT, STANDS.

Court Argument Proves Cotton Case Charges Not Dropped.

New York, July 16,-Reports that he government had found defects in the indictment against James A. Patten and others in connection with the alleged cotton pool and that it had declded to submit the cases to another grand jury were disproved through proceedings in the United States circuit court. Before Judge Hand argunient was had on the pleas in abatement and the demurrer that had been interposed in bonalf of the defend-

At the Box Office.

Pompous Gent-I'd like to see your erformance. I'm Benator Graftsky, and of course you- Ticket Seller-That's all right, senator. We don't care how crooked a gent is, as long as he's got the price of a seat. What

Read the Want Ads.

The Ticklemouse

—and his Sleepyland Adventures

By Roy Rutherford Bailey with Davy and Dorfy



In Gooberville

"My UM, YUM! These are certainly the best peanuts I ever ate, Guess you'd better waken them, Willy —your Uncle Tight can't stop his goober cating long enough?"

Willy Wishingmonse, lamphed and wished Davy and Dorfy awake. They were pleased when they saw Mr. Ticklemonse cating the peanuts they had saved for him. The sight gave Davy an idea, "Mr. Ticklemouse, where do peanuts come from?"

Chou. "Said our whole family were absolutely indigestible."

The Kernel—or Colonel, as he always wrote it—was a large, handsome old double peanut in a light ulster of pale brown linen and no him of the dull was waiting for the next witness, Henry Clay Rawnut. Little Henry, who was coffee-colored and fat, smiled cheer-fully at his questioners.

"Said our whole family were absolutely indigestible."

"They jes' orter chuck him in de cooler," whispered a goober to Willy, "fer usin' sech no 'count long words!"

Willy grinned and said nothing. He was waiting for the next witness, Henry Clay Rawnut. Little Henry, who was coffee-colored and fat, smiled cheer-fully at his questioners.

"Sho', yo' hough, ah neval heard

"Mr, Ticklemouse, where do peanins come from?"
"From Gooherville, Davy, 'Way down south; they're all 'goohers' down there e-everyhody calls them that. Well, whither away tought, chiltuns?"
Dorfy smiled and pointed to the bag of peanints. Where to, indeed, but to Gooherville? And from the way the Ticklemouse took to the idea, anyone Ticklemouse took to the idea, anyone would have thought he was hungry for would have thought he was hingry for more peanuts. It was a warm summer night, and when their airship landed them in Gooberville they were mighty glad to put on the thin suits of overalls a kind planter offered them. "And where are all the people?"

street.
"All gone to the trial, I guess. Every darkey on my place was bound he'd be

Willy looked up and down the quiet

"Whose trial?" The Ticklemouse "Why, the Colonel. Old Colonel Dub-ble Shuck."

"What's the charge, planter?"

rolly at his questioners.

"Sho', yo' honah, ah nevah heard nufin 'gin Marse Kunnel, 'ceptin', co'se, he nevah amounted to shucks!" Henry turned a shade lighter when the Colonel shook his list at him. He refused to

Fay more.

The lawyers were yelling angrily at each other, passing the lie back and forth and trying to drown the bailities voice with their chatter, when there came a sudden cry from outside. "The Baggity Man!" and the courtroom was empired as if by manic

Man!" and the courtroom was emptical as if by magic.
"Guess we'd best furstle home, too," laughed the Ticklemouse, "or he might mistake us for goobers and chuck us in with the rest. The Baggity Man," he explained, as their airship started northward, "is the man with a bag who are the resolvers and thins them. gathers up the goohers and ships them
to the peanut stores. How they did
scul and scatter when they heard that
warning, to be sure!"
"And what will become of the pris-

"What's the charge, planter?"

"Dunno, I'm sure. Just general principles, I reckon. He's a tough old mut; er's dock, caring nothing for the frownlike to see the judge that could crack him."

The Mouse thanked him and the four hurried to the courtroom, which was brown under jacket most of the goobers wore. He stood proudly in the prisons of the stood proudly in the prisons of the frownlaws dock, caring nothing for the frownlaws dock, caring not brown under jacket most of the goobers

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	ANY \$5.00 GOSSARD CORSET IN OUR STOCK AT\$3	.90
	ANY \$5.00 GOSSARD CORSEL IN COLUMN	20.7
	ANY 50c PAIR OF SILK OR LISLE GLOVES AT	2:1C
	500 YDS, FANCY RIBBONS WORTH UP TO 40c AT	19¢
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Other Special Offers Are

212 Pieces Lewis Summer Vests, Pants and Union Suits at the Following Prices:

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C LEWIS VESTS	CO TO FACE
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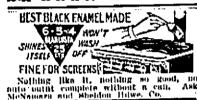
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Sever Assessment Notice.

Office of Street Assessment Committee Junesville, Wisa, July 12, 1919.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCIRES:
The Common Council of the City of
Junesville having determined that during
the reming year, severes be constructed
and paid for by special assessment upon
the following numed streets townt.

IN IDSTRICT NO. 16.

On Carrington street, from Main street
to Carried avenue; on Carried nevenue,
from Carrington street, from Main street
to Carried avenue; on Carried nevenue,
north from turnical avenue to Legan street.
Now, therefore, bottee is hereby given
that the street assessment committee, actting as a beart of public works, will meet
on the 25th day of July, 1919, at 2:001
is the street massessment committee, acting such assessment, and that all persons
horested any appear and be heart upon
the matter of the assessment and the apportantment of the expense of constructing
said sewers suming the lots, parts of lots
and parcels of land fronting or abutting on
tack side of said sewers in each of said
severage districts. Notice is further given
that in local one day prior to such hearing the street massessment committee with
make and fle in the city clerk's office a
Onles Intelligibly exhibiting the sums to
be assessed in all the lots, parts of lots
and parcels of fand in each of said severage districts, which table shall be open to
public inspection.

Signed,
W. F. CARLIE.

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Signed,
W. F. CARLE,
C. V. KERCH,
JOHN J. SHERIDAN,
WM. HAJJ,
(HD.) HPCHHHOLZ,
Sired Assessment Committee.

All subscription bills to The Dally Cazette in Janesville are payable monthly, providing, of course an advance payment has not been made. Subscribers will confer a favor by making arrangements so that it will not be necessary for the collector to call more than once. With several thousand people to see each month you can understand the need for co-

operation on your part.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

T OW happy could I be with either, Were tother dear charmer away.

Don't you remember that quotation beneath the old time picture. Song cushions for the steps could of a bashful swain in an ecstasy of indecision between two be made in the same way and would

Procty girls:

I harked lack to it in mind the other day when I found a letter in my mail from a girl in a similar quandry.

"I am in great perplexity and I wish you'd give me some good advice,"

perpactly and a wash you'd give me some good advice," it ran. "There are two men in love with me and I care equally for both of them. They both have many good points that I like, and I simply cannot seem to decide between them, and yet I must. What shall I do?"

Of course I can't attempt to answer a letter like that in a specific way without knowing the men and the

Nor, even if I did know them, for that matter, I'm

not juste that Insine. But for the sake both of this young person and of nny other young persons who may happen to be in a slinitar quandry, I want to tell a little story along that line that came to me the other day and quote a little poem of which I am very fond.

This is the story. My neighbor told it to me. She

when I was a young girl I had a girl friend who was being courted a good deal by two young men that she scemed to like about equally. First it would be one and then the other till the whole neighborhood was on edge about it. Finally one day she came to me and said: 'Abbe, I henestly love both of these men the same and it's whose I must decide. Now you've got nreity good sense.

to me and said: 'Abbe, I honestly love both of these men the saine and it's come to a point where I must decide. Now you've got prefty good sense. You say which of them for me to marry and I'll up and marry him."

"And did you," I gasped in my engorness.

"I certainly did not," retorted my neighbor," "I just said, 'Now you look here. If you love both those men the same you don't love either of them. When you really love anybody you know it and you feel absolutely different about him than you do about anyone else in the world."

She mused a moment as If her own words had stirred many means the

She putsed a moment as if her own words had stirred many memories,

My neighbor is a widow. "What happened?" I suggested.

"What happened?" I suggested.

She came back to her story with a start, "Why Just what naturally would happen. The right man came along and the girl knew him without usiding anybody's advice and imerical him as soon as he-asked her."

And lived happily over afterward?" I questioned,
"And lived happily over afterwards," she assented.

So the story ends as all stories should.

And this is the noom:

And this is the poom:

Unless you can think when the sour is done That no other is soft in its rhythm, Unless you can feel when loved by one

That all men else go with him. Unless you can know when unpraised by his breath That your beauty itself wants proving, Unless you can say—for life—for death, Oh fear to call it loving.

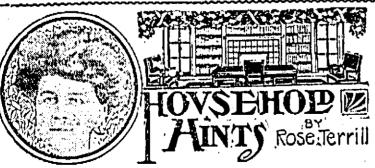
Unless you can muse in a crowd all day In the absent face that fixed you. Unless you can love as the angels may With the breath of Heaven betwixt you Unless you can know that his faith is fast Through behouving and unbehooving.
Unless you can die when the dream is past, Oh never call it loving.

-Elizabeth Browning. Do you suppose unyone could feel that way about two people at one



SMART SUMMER CHAPEAU.

Two of the smartest and most popular fabrics in the millinery world around bottom of crown, and a bow were combined in the making of black satin ribbon with long ends above hat. The large puffed crown is a fastoned coquettishly on right side of underbrin. a deep band of black satin. Pink



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prettier than must of those than can and a mocking and our education will be bought, It makes the rugs for the educate, kitchen it-bound-enrotally. It wears well in comparison with carpets and prices, and has a cool, pleasant effect wherever placed.

One use to which it may be devoted ls to cover porch furniture. It should be soaked for some time in warm the murmur of the water and watch-water to render it pliable. Then the ling the clouds float across the sky edges may be doubled under neatly is by no means waste of time,—Lord without breaking the straws. For Avebury, chair seats the edge should be tacked

which was carried over the edges and tacked on the under side. Porch cushions were made by sew-ing the matting into bags, leaving the

salvidge side open. It was then sonk-get till pliable mil turned and stuffed with huy, or speet grass, and "the outer edge whipped over by hand. A cord of railla would make a neat flabb or the edge may be sewed with a twisted thread of the raffin,

be a pleasant addition to the outdoor Even the wooden hoxes for holding the large porch plants could he covered with the mutting if de-sired and suffer-very little from one summer's wetting.

One of the most useful additions to

porch furniture is the waste basket of generous proportions. There are so many small scraps of paper, so many hurnt matches and string and wrap-ping paper to dispose of, that if some receptuele is not provided the tidy ap-pearance of the porch will be marred.

A little ingenuity and a very small sum of money will convert the most unprepossessing of porches into a dainty reception ball which will welcome visitors with as much hospital lty as the gentle hostess.

Five o'clock tea-that delightful institution of the English—may be served here. Lemonade or other lead fruit drinks may be served if the tea is not desired, or the tea may be lead and served with crisp wafers.

A bummock is not an addition, if the porch is small, as it takes up too much room, but a swinging seat is a great addition to the charm of the place, as well as a great attraction to children.

On very hot days the matting screen may be wet with the hose and set in the way of the hot while whileh so often blow, to impart a refreshing coolness. This blot should also be applied to the summer sick room

AN IDEAL SUPERINTENDENT.

BY MARY RUSSELL. Chicago's first woman superintendent of schools, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young. has been given a reception



In one of the largest theaters in the city. speaking of the next morning sold: "The recention

last night had more significance than appeared on aurinco. marked a new epoch in the conduct of the Chisignified the masing of fric-

ing and the rise of a harmony whose a black specter thoroughly laid. As one of the trustees was over- there is a turned cuff.

heard to remark to a former colleague on the board, whom he jostled by

"You ought to be among us now, Trouble? Not a bit of it, We don't know the meaning of the word now without looking in a dictionary,

While Mrs. Young has not been superintendent very long it is not a case of a new broom sweeping clean, She has filled other positions of trust and her ability is unquestioned.

The wrangling and heart-burnings that had made the Chicago schools notorious are being eliminated and by

Surely no greater demonstration could be given of woman's ability to make peace and harmony out of unpromising material! With her broad sympathy and judicial mind, her intuitive power and sound good sense. Mrs. Young has brought order out of confusion and harmony out of wretch-

ed jaugling.
The children of Chicago are fortunate for the atmosphere in the superintendent's office is far-reaching. It permeates each school from dome to basement. Even the juntters are influenced by it.

Mrs. Young's rule has not been characterized by the leonoclustic breaking of idols. She has not made sweeping, cyclonic efform at house-eleaning. Quietly and carnestly, with the welfare of the child at heart, she has gone about her work in a spirit of carnest outhuslasm, which is infectious and inspiring,

Women who are broad enough to eliminate all pottiness in administer-ing school matters exist in every community. Surely the children and their education is conceded to be women's work-but they have had very little to say about the management of educational affairs up to this time. Once in a while a woman is placed on the school board as a concossion to the wishes of women, but rare are the instances when a woman placed in the position held by Mrs. Young.

States has demonstrated that it is move the forehead lines. You'll de-time some of the other cities that have rive many and lasting benefits from: been puzzled us to school systems having your face massaged if you and governments sit up and take no-The many uses that may be made cring it is cool and nent. As a porch of common matthing endears it to the screen it may be made cheaper and methods will cease to be a by-word and a mocking and our education will

> Not a Waste of Time. Rest is not idleness, and to sometimes on the grass under the trees on a summer's day listening to



CHIC DAY COSTUME.

One of the prettiest features of the ceason's fashions is the veiling of bodice and upper part of skirt with semi - transparent minon, through which the design on underneath

dress is distinctly seen. A charming example of this style is white dotted black satin foulard, the tunic of black ninon edged with a band of the material. Black satin ribbon is used for the girdle and hand hele has been deeply deplaced by across front creating a joining for trustees and public in the past. The the little jacket. Collar and cuffs are old fend between a strong contingent of Irish crochet lace, The sleeyes cut intendent's office is now regarded us in one with the bodice, after the prevailing fashion, run to elbow, where

> A puff of albon on a hand of the material joins the upper sleeve to cuff

> This idea would be equally effective carried out in dark blue or brown foulard.

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The School Child's Eyes

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Some elitization are about a set of the control of t

Some children see clearly only by continued severe exertion. This causes hendaches, stomach sickness, nervousness, dislike for books

and stupidity.

The dull calld who dislikes to study and is accounted lazy by teachand parent is often transformed into one of the brightest by well

Now, during vacation, is the fine to have—your children's oyes examined if you suspect the slightest trouble with them, γ_i

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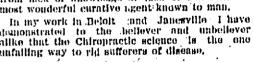
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nearly and then the tacks should be covered with a braid woven of raffic and fastened at wide intervals with Janesville, Wisconsin "Others are Imitations" The Irrepressible Aspirate. The Food Drinkfor All Ages brass tacks or small brown ones run "Englishmen know comparatively little about America, after all." through a folded square of corn bask, A lable for use on the porch was made out of a battered old affair RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER "That's true," roplied the harmlessly mondacious person. "Many of them Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, In Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, Re, SS; Slc. Never sold in bulk. The genino table stainted CC G. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Not in any Milk Trust which had been consigned to the at-tic. The legs were adjuted black and the top covered with green matting Take a puckage home

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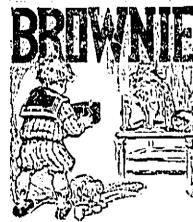
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carried in these columns is due to the yesterday making the trip in the Thell-5300 er machine. from this large number of homes many Tex. Mrs. Engene Woodbury and little

CITY FOR A PARK

Hon. Burr Jones of Madison Deeds Land to City of Evansville for Use as Pleasure Ground.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, July 15.—Hon. Burr Wones of Madison has purchased of Hyron Campball ton acres of land just south of the old mill dam on North Madison street, and proferred it to 204 Jackman Bidg. Both phones.

Hours: 12:00 noon to 4:00 p. m.;
Wodnesday and Saturday evenings, 7
to 8. Other times by appointment.

Madison street, and proferred it to Evansville for an addition to the city park. The gift is presented as a memorial to the late Levi Leonard, step-father of Mr. Jones. At a meeting of comsville for an addition to the city merial to the late Levi Leonard, step-father of Mr. Jones. At a meeting of the common council held last even-ing the city accepted the land and agreed to the request of Mr. Jones, that the new acquisition be known FRANK C. BINNEWIES, M. D. Successor to Corydon G. Dwight, M. D. 207 Jackman Black.

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That the new negatition be known as Leonard park. The city fathers also appointed V. A. Axtell, E. H. Lib. by and M. L. Paulson as a committee to confer with Mr. Campbull relative to the purchase of an adjoining strip of land containing two or three acres while for future reference and use.

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Mrs. Jennie Wilder, who has been spending a few days with local rela-tives, will return to Madison this evening.
Miss Eva Griffeth goes to Montello

tomorrow to be the guest of her unit, Mrs. Fred Black, for a week, Atty, T. W. Parkfuson and little laughter, Ruth, of Waukeshu, have been here for a short visit at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grove of Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grove of Ames.

Iowu, who have been here visiting the Tullar relatives for a few days, will fleave tomorrow to spend a week at Corner Jackson and Dodge streets.

Dovil's lake.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stiff have gone to Muscatine, Iowa, where they will ship at 10:30; sermon by Prof. Frank visit their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Peck. C. Porter of Yalo University. In the Mrs. Louis Lane of Line Ridge, evening union services held in the Mrs. Louis Lane of Lime Ridge, Wis., is visiting Mrs. G. C. Van Worm-

Walter Pflaum, who is attending the ummer session at the university, will spend Saturday and Sunday with Evunsvillo friends

Win, Groh is sponding his vacation with relatives in Shoboygan, Mrs. E. J. Reckord is visiting at the home of her sistor, Mrs. J. H.

Johnson, in Beloit.

T. M. Smtih of Chicago is spending

Mrs. T. C. Richardson is spending a few weeks at the santtarium in Madison where she is taking treatments for rheumatism.

.... CAMP MEETINGS IN MONROE BEGUN

Meetings in Large Tent Begun Last Evening and Will Last Ten

Deys. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., July 16.—Evangelical camp meeting opened last evening at A. U. Elmor's grove east of the city, for a ten days' session. The large inherancie was placed in the center and small tents numberles between thirty and forty, surrounded the b'g tent, Rev. A. F. Wondorf opened the series of meetings with a splendid sermon. Large crowds left the city

Saturday—10 a. m., Rev. H. J. Kohlkepp: 2 p. m., Rev. L. F. Kleke hooffer: 7:45 p. m., George Doshov; who will deliver a task on "Life and Religion in Turkey."

Sunday-to a, m., Rev. F. Hounth; 2 p. m., Rev. Geo. Scheible: 7:45, p. m., Rov. A. Stauffacher. The preaching Sunday afteraoon and evening will

The Monroe baseball team is having splendid luck this season in the way of capturing honors, They have played four games on the local grounds since the season opened and have won every game. The last victory was won over Brodhead, when the final whidup pointed to 10 for the locals against 0 for Brodhend. The management are much pleased over the excellent playing and the total fone are looking for real championship and interesting baseball for the emblader of the season.

The three city latter carriers will be given an lacrease of \$100 per year. potice to that effect having been given out by the postoffice department. The carriers now get \$900, Mrs. Julia Dittman, sister of John

Luchslager and Mrs. Jacob Burgy, of this city, died yesterday at her home in Philadelphia, Pa., at the age of 76 years. She came to this county whom but a girl from Switzerland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Luchsing-er. She was married at New Glarus to John Dittman, who died twenty-five years ago. She leaves one child, Miss Emma Dittman.

Miss Dorothy Young was hostess at marshmallow tonst at her home. 526 North Jackson street, given in honor of Miss Dorothy Christenson. of Geneva, III. Fifteen young ladies were present and the party was held

Miss Harriet Ludlow is entertaining a lorge house party over the week end. The guests number eleven and are from Chicago. Among those who ire enjoying the hospitality at Sunivside are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lozier. Misson are air, and Mrs. Lewis Lozier, Misson Helen Kenzedy, Sarah Ar-nold, Marle Cole, Myrtle Rogers, and Messes, Horace G. Lozier, Henry Lozier, Henry Hunter, Albert Doan, Boles Rogers and Frank W. Swett, D. S. Young, Dr. J. D. Soseman, John Luchdinger, C. T. Meythaler and The great volume of advertising lows district convention at Albany

people are looking for just the things charges who has been spending the

winter in McKinney, are guests at the A FORMER MUTUAL

home of C. S. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bingham, who have been here from Denver on a visit to relatives, left yesterday for a trip along the Straits of Mackinac.

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Mt. Minry abiteman' Ontholic church First mas,tweet dom, a second mass 10:dova, unit overporagand benedletlon, 7:30 p.c.m.; Rayt: Wmit A. Goobel, pas-

tor, St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church -corner of Cherry and Holmer streets. Dean E. R. Rellly, paster; Rev. James J. McGlanlty, assistant paster. Residence at 315 Cherry street. First mass, 7 a. m.; second mass, 9 a. m.; third mass, 10:20 a. m.; yespers and benediction, 7:20 p.

St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran Church—Corner South Jackson and Conter streets. Sunday school at 9:45; morning services 11:00 a. m., sermon ville, and while his many acts of gen-by flov. John Keehly of Milwaukee. crosity and deeds of kindness will Lather Lengue 6(3). No evening ser-

St. John's German Evang, Lutheran Church—Cor. Blug St. and Pease Ct. Roy, S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Sunday school 9:45; sorvices 10:20,

Presbyterian church, Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor, Morning service, 19:39; sermon by Rev. E. Hunt, D. D. Madison, The congregation will unite in the Union services at the liaptist church in the evening where the Rey, Mr. Williams will speak.

Christ Church, The Rev. John Mc-Kinney rector. Eighth Sunday after Trinity, Holy communion 8 a. m.; morning prayer with sermon, 10:20 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evenius

Rev. David Beaton, M. A., minister. Sunday, July 17, 1910, morning wor-Baptlet church at 7:30, subject of mb "The Power and Sablimity of Little Things; speaker, Rev. T. D. Williams, The Sanday school meets at noon as usual; the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. at the Baptist church. A cording invitation is extended to all atrangers and others to each of these services. The minister especially urges a good attendance at the Union

services in the evening. Cargill Memorial M. E. Churchthe day here on business,
Mrs. Gollmar of Barnboo visited her Chuss meeting, Dr. J. B. Remains Bistor-in-law, Mrs. Walter Gollmar, lender; 16(39, sermon by pastor-in-law, and Feiday, "Christ Building His Church;" 11:45. Thursday and Friday,

Mrs. Chas. Whiship returned from S. S., T. E. Bennison, Supt.; 6.30 p. Chlongo yesterday, baying been there to spend the week with her daughter, vices at hapist church; subject of evening sermon; "The Power and evening sermon: "The I Sublimity of Small Things."

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sorvices are held in Phochus block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday morn-ing at 10:30 and Wednesday evening The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be "Life," Sunday School meets at o'clock, Reading room open dally, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.

Howard Chapel. Bible school, 2:30 p. m.; preaching at \$:30 p. m., Rev. d. W. Srott will preach. Young Peo-Hength, with a 12 horse-nower engine ple's meeting at 7:30 p. m., Mr. C. Peny leader. Everybody is welcome. Trinity Episcopal church, Rev. Henry Williams, rector. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:20 a, m.; holy communica and sermon,

10:20 n. tu. First Baptist Church, Corner Pleas ant and Jackson streets, Roy, Hazen, pastor. Morning worship 10:30, sermon subject; "Josus the Man of Hap-piness;" Sanday school immediately following the morning service; Union early in the ovening for the camp weeting grounds and the tent was well lid program, music by orchestra, lead-niled. The program for Saturday and or, Mrs. Hazen. Union evening services es at 7:30, sermon by Rey, T. D. Williams of the Methodist church, All are invited.

> FIVE CENT THEATRE IS MORE EVII. THAN GOOD tention:

Was the Decision of Loyal Temper ancee Legion in Debate on Ques-tion at Meeting Friday. The members of the Junior Loyal Temperance Legion held a debate on

the question, "Resolved, That the Five Ceat Theatro Is More Evil Than oud," at their meeting yesterday and the logic the affirmative side won the debate. A splendid program was given in connection with the debate and large number of the young people were present, The program follows: Plane solo. Stanley Horwood Reading—"The Haby" ... Dalay Jones
Reading—"A Boy" ... Carrol Whaley
Solo—"Tectofalers" . Stanley Horwood Roading-"The Dog Under the Wag-

on" Olive Pope
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PLAYER IS SLATED

For the Presidency of the National League-Johnny Ward Was Mem-ber of Old Time Janesville

Team. Baseball circles are agog with the report that headed by Charles Ebetts report that hended by Charles Ebetts has been appointed clork of the com-arthan throading team, the National Jubssion of fine arts, the body of men League, la going to turn down its new alpointed by President Tatt, under President. Thomas J. Lynch, at the next annual meeting and that efforts, will include to elect John M. Whirl to. The aim of the gammission is as head of this great organization, to do all in its power an integrating about Ward was a candidate for the position the artistic development of the city, last year when Lyach was chosen but withdrow from the race when the contest seemed certain to go to the Jackson street, and before his removal former umpire. There are many Janes- to Washington was employed in the ville fans who remember Johnny office of the Parker Per company. He Ward when he played on the old is a senior at Georgetown University Janesville Mutuals. He came here a law school and shortly before his apyoung man and played ball during the pointment as clock to the commission summer and in the winter worked in of fine arts, was acting as private the Gazette office. Later he went east alternate to A. Platt Andrew, as and mad an enviable name for him sistant secretary of the treasury. His self in the baseball world. He respected position with the commission thred from the game several years upon the fluo arts is one of the most neceptability has always kept in touck with the blo positions in the classified service. players and if elected would doubtless general satisfaction. His old Janesville friends would be glid to see him thus benored,

JAMES KAYE GIVEN PARDON ON SUNDAY

Edgerton Pastor in Jall Convicted of Counterfeiting Given Freedom by President.

President Taft has graded a par don to take effect. July 17, the date his term would expire, to the Rev. James R. Knye, who is now serving a term of six months in the Peuria house of correction for making molds turbs the evening's quietness save the

in the similitude of silver coin, Knyo had filled - pulpits in Presby-terian churches at Oak Park, Chicago, and Lincoln, Ill., and some yours ago was at Edgorton, While at Oak Park, to increase his Sunday school atten-dance, he conceived the idea of offering medals to the children.

In experimenting with a view to making the medals he made plaster molds, using coins as a model. The experiment was unsuccessful and the molds were thrown away. Subse quently they'were found and Mr. Kaye was arrested for violating the law. He was twice tried, the first time being

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brough Detroit.

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Misplaced Reticence.

"It was a great mistake," sighed the man who was sued for breach of promise, "What do you mean?" "I used a nom de plume in my literary work instead of disguising my identity in my love letters."

The Children of Mexico.

The Mexican children are delightfully interesting. Courtesy with them seems to be ingrained. As soon as they can talk they become Chester-fields, while their innate kindness prompts them to many a delicate at-

BASEBALL RESULTS

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LIZACUE,
PhildTh. 52 23 .693 Cloveland .52 25
New York 45 30 .000 Chicago .51 44
Boston ...45 32 .593 (Wall from .34 44
Detroit ...43 34 .544 St. Louis .72 51

Results of Friday's Games,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg, 8: New York, L.

Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 1, No other games, rain. . AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 2; 8t, Louis, 9, New York, 8; Clevoland, 7, Detroit, 3; Washington, 7, Boston, 6: Chicago AMERICAN ABBOCIATION. Columists, 3; Minnenpolls, 5, Louisyjlie, 8; Milwankee, L. 1 Indianapolls, 3; Kantas City, 0, Toledo, 5; St. Paul, 4 (12 innings).

Stoux City, 1; Des Moines, 0. Stoux City, 1; Des Moines, 0,
Wichita, 4; St. Joe, 9,
Omaha, 1; Lincoin, 3,
Donver, 2; Topeka, 4,
THITEE '12 LEAGUE,
Waterloo, 7; Bloomington, 4,
Dubuque, 0; Danville, 1 (12 Innings),
Rock Island, 5; Springfield, 1 (first
game); Rock Island, 2; Springfield, 1 (second game).

WESTERN LEAGUE.

ond game),
Davenport, 1; Peorla, 0 (first game, 11
indings); Davenport, 1; Peorla, 0 (secondgame, 12 indings).
CUNTRAL, LEAGUE.

CINTIAL LEAGUE.
South Bend, 2; Terra Haute, 1,
Fort. Wayne, 7; Wheeling, 1,
Dayton, 6; Zanosville, 6,
Grand Rapids, 4; Evanoville, 1, WISCOSSIN-HAINOIS LEAGUE.

FINE PLACE GIVEN TO A. B. CAMMERER

Former Janesville Boy Appointed Clerk of Commission of Fine Arts

at Washington, D. C. A. B. Cammeror of Washington, D. C., a former Janesville young man,

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Sturgeon Swime Atlantic.

The American sturgeon is a distinct species and is enjured on Lakes Michigan and Erle, where it is landocked, but below the falls of Ningara he same species occurs and passes to he sea. It is recorded, with every probability of truth, that a specimen of this species was captured some cars ago in the Firth of Tay, having prossed the Atlantic.

By the side of a little sandy mound stands a man, old, stoop-shouldered any with snowy locks. No sound disenoing of a mourning dove. But suddenly a fist cienches and the aforementioned man is heard to exclaim: "Confound that wood-chuck!"—Judge.

DR. TURBIN Why He Comes To Janesville

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Dated, July 12, 1910.

H. D. Walbridge, President, W. H. Lemons, Secretary, The Janesville Street Rallway Co.

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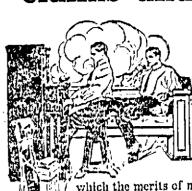
Janesville, Wis., July 12, 1910.

Scaled proposits will be received at this office until Tocoday, July 26, 1910, up to 5 orlock p. m., for printing and furnishing twenty-three Hamsand four hundred and toty ris, Allock for release election to be held Novealtherographic. Buildots to be held Novealtherographic. Buildots to be held Novealtherographic. Buildots to be delivered at my officialise from any expense whalaser, an data-ive leg fixed at the county.

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DESPERATE HIGHWAYMAN AND MURDERER A MERE DOY.

shouted:

Reaching the summit of High Rock.

"Bill" Kovansky, or Wradopski, the also fell, and lived but 40 minutes, only survivor of a gang of three bandits who committed the most men in their wagons, every one who daring highway robbery and mure had heard the shooting, or of it, joined in the chase. That a quick and wide search might be made, autolats sped to der ever committed in the east.

dits who last Saturday killed in cold chapped a policoman in each auto and murderors. The first man lay where ones wao ant Saturmy anea in cold away they went with grim orders he had fallen, with Obadlah's builet blood a shoo' manufacturer. Thomas "Shoot to kill!" A. Landregan and Police Officer Reaching the summit of High Rock, James Carroll, in order to secure \$6, the robbers halted briefly, ripped up one carried by Lundregan. The mur- Mr. Landregan's value, hastly divided der and robbers was the most daring the paper money as it turned out and over attempted in Massachusetts. It three away the sliver and copper coin. It stung his cheek. "Take that!" he cried, incourred in brond daylight in the bust it was gotting heavy; they were pretty iness thoroughfare, and excitement well done up by this time. Then they have a such a maint that immediately rose to such a point that separated.

The fellow who has not been identify the fellow who has not been identified in the fellow who have the fel sult after the three culprits. A run- fied made his way into Penver's Field blow had broken his legs under him. Ing fire was kept up by both the off Ford street and plunged into the The other two turned into the path puraners and bandles until one of the bushes. In a few minutes are policethree, was shot, the second wounded men surrounded the place where he and the third committed suicide. The was hidden and, runs in hand, beat only surviving member of the gang is the brush. Suddenly the throng around IIII Koyansky or Wradopski,

Lydenx, brotherda-law of the murdered manufacturer, attempted to get the edge of the bushes. The police at Kevansky, but the police succeed fired volley after volley at him, as it fired.

Mr. Landredan had been also at the succeed fired out five shots took offers from the succeed fired volley after volley at him, as it fired. A moh of to,000 men, led by Joseph Lydenx, brother-in-law of the mur-

Mr. Landrogan had Just drawn the termined to the last, he returned the weekly payroll of the show factory of ligh-Wolch and Landregan from the Lynn | Closing in on blm, the police called National back and was walking to his upon blm to surrender. His answer factory with the money in a bag. Offl- was to place the muzzle of his weapon cer Carroll accompanied him and they against his temple and send a bullet were holding the bag between them, through his brain. He died instantly. As they reached a point on Willow The police surrounded "And Abson" street, near the corner of Oxford in Boston street, not far from Penver's afroet and less than 10 yards from the Floid, Abson surrendered only after inctory, three young men, described he had been wounded four times; in as being between 20 and 25 years old, the hear, the breast, arm and a leg. leaped out from a doorway. They ran The surgeons la the Lynn hespital say up behind Mr. Landregan and Officer Abson will not live long enough, prob-Carroll, When they were within three abiv, to appear in a court of justice, feet of the two men, two of the desertant tonight he was identified as Abo peradocs opened fire with large re-volvers. At the same moment the Wradopski was captured without a third highwayman seized the bug of struggle, the first finger of his, right money. Landregan fell dead, Carroll hand was shot off.

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ROCK COUNTY.
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SPAIN WROUHT BY RELIGIOUS DEBATES.

Premier Canalelas, who leads movement to senarate church and state in Snain.

Janesville modern Janesville, and Janesville, des Milding Company, Janesville, lex Milding Company, Janesville, Marke to Herring given to you and each of you that you have falled to the in this other the annual report provided for by chapter 502, laws of 1907.

Now, Theirbore, in compilance with low, the comparate rights and privileges granted to you, will be torfeled on January 1, 1914, providing such annual report is not filed in this office prior thereto and parknear made of forfel fee and costs of publication as thorses provided.

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Manach Tailed shifting to that faced by France a few years ago during the dight to separate to that faced by France a few years ago during the dight to separate the faced by France a few years ago during the dight to separate church and state, The bishop of Mulrid lends the attack in the senate, claiming that the laws of the church in the laws of the country. Premier Canalejas in reply has declared the interval of the fight he will be forced to resign.

The Courage of Captain Plum OLIVER

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He saw now in her face an agony that appalled him. He would have gone to her again, but there came loud voices from the forest, and recovering his pistol he sprang to the door. Half a hundred paces away were Obadiah and the king's sheriffs, They had stopped and the councilor was expostulating excitedly with the men, evidently trying to keep them from the cable. Suddenly one of the



"I have come back for you!"

three broke past him and ran swiftly toward the open door, and with a shrick of warning to Nathaniel the old connellor drew a platel and fired point blank in the sheriff's back, lu another instant the two men behind had fired and Obadiah fell forward upon his face.

With a yell of rage Nathaniel leaped from the door. He heard Marion cry out his name, but his lighting blood was stirred and he did not stop. Obs-dian had given up his life for him, Lynn, Mass.—Justice sought quick Police headquarters and pinced their for Marion, and he was mad with a revenge in the case of the three banagain as Nathaniel rushed down upon them. He heard the zlp of one of the balls, which came so close that

> He fired, still running-once, twice three times and one of the two men crumpled down as though a powerful

and ran. Nathaniel caught a glimpse of a frightened, boyish face, and some thing of mercy prompted him to hold the shot he was about to send through hie lungs,

"Stop!" he shouted. "Stop!" He aimed at the fugitive's legs and

"Stop!" The hoylch sheriff was lengthening the distance between them and Nathaniel halted to make sure of his last ball. He was about to shoot when there came a sharp command from down the path and a file of men burst into view, running at doublequick. He saw the flash of a saber, feet, he whispared again: the gleam of brass buttons, the blue giare of the setting sun on leveled carbines, and he stopped, shoulder to shoulder with the man be had been pursaing. For a moment he stared as the man with the naked saber approached. Then he sprang toward blue

with a joyful cry of recognition.

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were beginning to feel much better, the deeperacks began to heal up and stop running, and in a little while my hands were cured by using only one cake of Cutleura Soap and one box of Cutleura Ointment, I am very thankful to say that I have had no return of the skin disease since, I shall be glad if you will publish this se that others may know of Cutleura, Mrs. Minnie Drew, 23 Danforth St., Jamaica Pialn, Mass., April 20, 1010. For thirty years Cutleura Soap and

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"My God, Sherly-Sherly-" He stood with his arms stretched out, his naked chest heaving,

"Sherly-Lientenant Sherly-don't you know me?" The lieutenant had dropped the point of his suber. He advanced a step, his face filled with autonish-

"Plum!" he cried incredulously, "Is

For the moment Nathaniel could only wring the other's hand. He tried to speak but his breath choked him. "I told you in Chicago that I was going to blow up this damned island -if you wouldn't do it for me-" he gasped at last. "I've had-a hell of a

"You look it!" laughed the lieutenant. "We got our orders the second day after you left to 'Arrest Strang. and break up the Mormon kingdom! We've got Strang aboard the Michigan. But he's doad,"

'Dead!" "He was shot in the back by one

of his own men as we were bringing him up the gang-way. The fellow who killed him has given himself up, and says that he did it because Strang had him publicly whipped day before yesterday. I'm up here hunting for man named Obadiah Price. Do you

"What do you want with Obadiah l'rice?"

"The president of the United States wants him. That's all I know. Where

"Back there-dead or very badly wounded! We've just had a fight with the king's men-

The Houtenant broke in with a sharp command to his men. "Quick, lead us to him, Captain

Plum! If he's not dead-" He started off at a half run beside Nathaniel.

"Lord, it's a pretty mess if he is!" he added breathlessly. Without pausing he called back over his shoulder: "Regan, fall out and return to the ship. Tell the captain that Obsdish Price is badly wounded and that we want the surgeon on the run,"

A turn in the path brought them to the opening where the fight had occurred. Marion was on her knees beside the old councilor. Nathaniel hurried ahead of the lieu-

tenant and his men. The girl glanced up at him and his heart filled with dread at the terror in her eyes. "Is he dead?"

"No-but-" Her voice trembled with tears.

Nathaniel did not let her finish Gontly he raised her to her feet as the Heutepant came up.

"You must go to the cabin, sweeteart," he whispered. Even in this moment of excitement

and death his great love drove all cise from life eyes, and the blood surged into Marion's pale cheeks as she tremblingly gave her hand. He led her to the door and held her for a moment in his arms.

"Strang is dead," he said softly. In few words he told her what had appeared and turned back to the door, leaving her speechload.

"If he is dying-you will tell me-

she called after him. "Yes, yes, I will tell you."

He ran back into the opening.

The lieutenant had doubled his coat inder Obadiah's bead and bis face was pale as he looked up at Nathanid. The latter saw in his eyes what his lips kept silent. The officer held

something in his hand. It was the mysterious package which Captain Plum had taken his oath to deliver to the president of the United States. "I don't dare move until the surgeon

comes," said the lieutenant, "He wants to speak to You. I believe, it he has anything to say you had better hear it now."

lils last words were in a whisper so low that Nathaniel scarcely heard them. As the neutenant ruse to his

"He is dying!" Obadiah's eyes opened as Nathaniel knelt beside him and from between his thin lips there came faintly the old, gurgling chuckle,

"Nat!" he breathed. His thin hand sought his companion's and clung to it tightly, "We have won, The vengennee of God-has come!"

In these last moments all madness had left the eyes of Obadiah Price. "I want to tell you—" he whispered, and Nathaniel bent low, "I have given

him the package, It is evidence I have gathered-all these years-to destroy the Mormon kingdom."

He tried to turn his head. "Marlon-" he whispered wistfully. "She will come," said Nathaniel. "I

will call ber." "No-not yet." Obadiah's fingers tightened about

Captuin Plum's. "I want to tell-you,"

For a few moments he seemed struggling to command all his strength.

"A good many years ago," he said, as if speaking to himself, "I loved a girl-like Marion, and she loved meas Marion loves you. Her people were Mormons, and they went to Kirtlandand I followed them. We planned to uscane and go east, for my Joan was good and beautiful, and hated the Mormons as I hated them. But they caught us and - thought - they-

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL The bld man's lips twitched and a convolsive shudder shook his body. When everything came back to me was older-much older," he went

"My hale was white, I was like ou. an old man. My people had found me and they told me that I had been mad for three years, Nat-mad-madmad! and that a great surgeon had operated on my head, where they struck me-and brought me back to reason. Nat-Nat-" He strained to raise himself, gasping excitedly: "God, I was like you then, Nat! I went back to fight for my Jean, She was gone. Nobody knew me, for I was an old man, I hunted from settlement to settlement. In my madness I became FERD. T. HOPKINS. Pres., 37 Great Jones Street, New York

a Mormon, for vengeance-in hope of finding her. I was rich, and I became powerful. I was made an elder because of my gold. Then I found-"

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A moun trembled on the old man's lips.
"—they had forced her to marry—

the son of a Mormon-He stopped, and for a moment his eyes seemed filling with the glazed shadows of death. He roused himself almost flercely.

"But he loved my Jean, Nat-he loved her as I loved her-and he was a good man!" he whispered shrilly. 'Quick-quick-I must tell you-they had tried to escape from Missouri and the Danites killed him-and Joseph Bmith wanted Jean and at the last moment she killed herself to eave her honor-as-Marlon-was going-todo, and she left two children-"

He coughed and blood flecked his

lips,
"She left-Marion and Neil!"

He sank back, ashen white and still, and with a cry Nathaniel turned to the lieutenant. The officer ran forward with a flask in his hand.

"Give him this!" The touch of liquor to Obadiah's lips ravived him, He whispered weakly:

"The children, Nat-I tried to find them-and years after-I did-in Nauvoo. The man and woman who had killed the father in their own house had taken them and were raising them as their own, I went mad! Vengeance-vengeance-1 lived for it, year after year. I wanted the children-but if I took them all would be lost. I followed them, watched them, loved them-and they loved me. 1 would wait-wait-until my ven geaner would fall like the hand of God, and then I would free them, and tell them how beautiful their mother was. When Joseph Smith was killed and the split came the old folks followed Strang-and I-1, too-

He rested a moment, breathing heuvily.

"I brought my Jean with me and burled her up there on the hill-the middle grave, Nat, the middle grave-Marion's mother."

Nathaniel pressed the liquor to the old man's lips again.

"My vengeance was at hand-I was almost ready-when Strang learned a part of the secret," he continued with an effort, "He found the old people were murderers. When Marion would not become his wife he told her what they had done. He showed her the avidence! He threatened them with death unless Marion-became his wife. lils sheriffs watched them night and day. He named the hour of their doom-unless Marion yielded to him. And to save them, her supposed parents-to keep the terrible knowledge of their crime from Nell-Marionwas -going-to- sacrifico -herselfwhen-

Again he stopped. His breath was coming more faintly.

tell Marion that I killed them-"

Ills eyes closed. A shudder passed

"Marion-" he breathed. "Marion!"

Nathaniel rose to his feet and ran

Illinding tears shut out the vision

of the girl from his eyes. He pointed,

looking from her, and she, knowing

what he meant, sped past him to the

In the great low room in which Oba-

diah Price had spent so many years

planning his vengeance Captain Plum

After a time, the girl came back.

There was great pain in her voice

"Gone-gone-they're all gone now

"Only Nell,"-he cried, "only Nell-

Her arms were around his neck, he

held her throbbling against lils breast.

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"If you want mo-still,"

"For over and for ever!"

And he whispered:

"No-never."

for her-and Nell-"

brough his form.

o the cabin door.

old councilor.

-but Nell!"

Marlon-7"

walted.

"Marion!" he called.

"I understand," whispered Nathan "I understand--" Obadiah's dimming eyes gazed at

him atendily. "I thought my vengeance would ome-in time-to save her, Nat. But it failed. I knew of one other way and when all seemed lost—I took it, I killed the old people-the murderers

of her father-of my Jean! I knew that would destroy Strang's power-In a sudden apasm of strength he lifted his head. His voice came in a bourse, excited whisper. "You won't tell Marion-you won't

Obadiah fell back with a relieved

sigh. After a moment he added. "In a chest in the cubin there is a letter for Marion. It tells her about her mother—and the gold there—!

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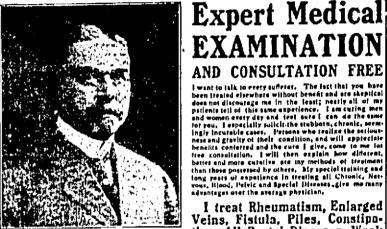
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Janesville Daily Gazette, July 16, the spot described endeavoring to gain 1870.—Duninge by the Storm.—Another a slight shelter from the rain, beneath or storm of rain, lightning and wind a rough wooden awhing. He stopped visited us hast eventing. The wind was and offered them his umbrella, as he more violent than in the two proceeds had not much farther to go. They are into storms, and all some decrease in cented the offer and started to be an extensive to be a superior of the cented the offer and started to be a superior of the cented the offer and started to be a superior of the cented the offer and started to be a superior of the cented the offer and started to be a superior of the cented the offer and started to be a superior of the cented the offer and started to be a superior of the cented the offer and started to be a superior of the cented the center of the center ing storms, and did some damage, in different parts of the city, by blowing down signs and awalings. A portion of the fire wall between Hodson's flouring mill and Anderson, Harvoy & Co's planing mill was blown over. Co.'s planing mill was blown over, crushing in the roof and side of the building of Messrs, Anderson, Harvey & Co. destruying, machinery and a fortunately caught Mr. Barks by the considerable amount of partially com- arm, at the same time springing for pleted furniture, the latter belonging ward on the bridge. The movement to Mr. L. Moses. Fortunately the aceldent occurred in the night, so that no lives were lost which might have while the hands were at work.

Almost an Accident.—Last night during the storm a portion of the plat-form in front of Myer's wooden huilding, at the Milwankee street bridge, moist affair. They reached Milton gave way and fell into the river be- Juaction in the midst of the storm and low. An instant before its fall, a par-ty consisting of two ladies and a gentleman, whose names we have been unable to learn, were standing on the planks which were precipitated into the water, and to the politeness of from Milwaukee.

Mr. J. F. Barks do they owe their The census taker has completed douth. Mr. Barks, in crossing the ing, with twenty or bridge noticed the party standing in dies hung up to dry.

a safe position when the timbers and dooring of the platform, fell with a unavoldable had the walls fallon crash into the seething waters of the river and were harried down the

> Jottings,-The party which went to Clear Lake yesterday had rather

lives, for had they fallen from that two wards and is well into the third. The Parlor of the Morgan House, scarco a possibility of escape from rather a queer appearance last even-



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TO TAKE AERO RIDE Bulgarlan 'King la Enthusiastic Over His Initial Flight at

Brussels. Brussels, July 16,-King Ferdinand

of Bulgaria is the first ruler to take a trip skyward in an aeropiane. At Harselle, near Liege, he enjoyed

the experience of flying twice around the Klewit aerodrome on a machine piloted by Chevaller de Laminue.

When he started out with his sons, Boris and Cyril, to watch the flights, his majesty had not the faintest in-



tention of leaving terra firms, but after or seeing the Chavaller's exploits, his natural, enthusiasm and love of sport got the botter of his discretion, ...

Ferdinand, mounted, the aeroplane with the chevaller and it rose gracefully and enally into the air, remaining up eight minutes and a hair. After he came down, the king said his ex-perience had been a delightful one.

SHOOTS GIRL: MAN KILLS SELF. Charles-W. Rigdon, Rich Reatty Deal er, Principal in Tragedy.

Chicago, July 16 .- Charles W. Rigdon, reputed to been millionaire real estato dealor, staty-five years old, fivther of Jay A. Rigdon, assistant cashfer of the Hiberitan Banking association, shot and instantly killed himself in the office of John C. Fetzer in the Bodford building following a quarrol with two women.

"Before taking his life, he fired repeatedly" at both women, fatally injuring one of them; Emma Dubex, who was harried to Bt. Luke's hospital, wherei'lt wasi shid she would die.

The other Woman, Mary Wilson, was not injured: * The chust of the shooting is still a mystery to the police; but, according to the most available information, the quarrel-which resulted in the tragedy

England's Cotton Importation, Subject to considerable variation, he average value of raw-cetton imported into England in the course of a year is about \$300,000,000.

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FREED IN SHALE GRAFT TRIAL.

All Defendants Are Acquitted of Attempt to Defraud Chicago.

Chicago, July 16,-Verdicts of "not guilty" in favor of Contractor Michael H. McGovern and Ralph'A. Bonnell, former assistant city engineer, were signed in Judge Albert C. Barnes' court, the jury acting in obedience to instructions from the court.

By the acquittal of the ramaining defondants in the identical way in which City Engineer John Ericson and Former, Daputy Commissioner of Public Works, Paul Redieske had previously been eliminated from the case the trial for alleged conspiracy to defrault the city out of \$45,984,20 in payments made for "shale-rock extras" in the Lawrence avenue sewer case came to

The statute, of limitations has run and there will be no more indictments

45 HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH.

Collision is Caused by 'Man's Hat Blowing Off-His Head.

Ansonia, Conn., July 16.-The blowing off of a passenger's hat on a trolloy car running botween here and New Haven, was the cause of 45 pecple boing Julured, 1 A. man's hat dropped to the road and the conductor signaled to go back, Just as the passenger picked up his hat, an express baggage car was seen a half mile behind, g. The passonger know that he could not reach the car before the express-car rembed him, so he waved frantically at the motorman of the express to stop. The car, however, dashed into the passenger car with terrific force. Three passengers are in a hospital and their recovery is doubtful. Five women are also seriously injured.

CLARA WARD ASKS A DIVORCE.

Former Princess Chimay Sues Her Husband Ricciardi.

Paris, July 16 .- Clara Ward, formerly Princess' Chinny, has brought di-vorce proceedings against her hasband, Peppino Ricclardi. The court made the customary efforts to effect a reconciliation, but without success.

DISASTROUS FLOOD"IN ARIZONA

Waters Reported to Be Doing Enormous Damage at Bisbee.

El Paso, Texa July 16 .- Late last night reports were received that a flood at Bisbee, Ariz., was doing enormous damage.

Inventor Passes Away.

Now York, July 16 .- Alols Wirsching, inventor of the stock, ticker and many other well known inventions in the electrical trade, died in his home in Williamsburg. He was seventyfollowed a dispute over money mate nine years old.

Woman's Way,

Every woman who moves claims that she cleaned the house she left and then had to clean the house she moved into,-Atchison Globe.

Eggs of Wild Dirds. The eggs of wild birds are smaller than those of the same species of birds when domesticated,

Many Women Farmers, Almost a million women in the

United States are ofther farmers or farm laborers. Thanks to the popularity of the homestend in the west and to a belated appreciation of agriculture as a field for woman's industry, this number is rapidly increasing. The United Status, However, has not gone so far in this respect as . England. There, in the dairy sections, women have entire control of the-herds, not only the butter making, but the milking and feeding. In France nearly 3,000,000 women are engaged in farm work, while in most of the countries of continental Europe the finer breeds of cattle are mutily the result of woman's efforts - New Iden Woman's 'Magazine.

Actor's Trlumph. Ludwig Harney, the German actor

who made his appearance in New York before large audiences in 1867. celebrated the fiftleth antilversary of his entrance on the stage at Hanover on May 2. At the time of his New York engagement the Thalla theater, in the Bowery, was the most popular place of amusement for the German population, and there Barney was seen in a large repertory. Two playbills of that time—for "Narciss" and for "Uriol Acosta"—have been carefully preserved by one of his admirers er said: "He was 'Herr' Barney then

-he is 'Gehelmrath' now,"-New

York Tribune.

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Ireland's Increasing Prosperity.

Ireland goes by booming industrially. She raised four million sheep last year, shipped nearly thirteen millions of linen from Belfast to the United States alone, and other exports were: Cattle, \$45,734,575; butter, \$17,883,600, and eggs, \$13,637,050. Of the acres of the "old sod," 2,300,000 are la in this city. Both bear the actor's large 12,500,000 in posture. That is autograph, pointing to which the ownnerengo of the island. The Irishmun gets his potatoes out of 587,000 acres. -New York Press.

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